VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

Wife Who Divorced Taylor

Mrs. Edward L. C. Robins, who divorced Wm. D. Taylor, slain

movie director, and their daughter. Effel Daisy Deane-Tanuer, 19,

The daughter corresponded with her father from 1912 until the

time of his death. Mrs. Robins is now the wife of the lessee of Del-

monico's resignment. New York. The daughter will inherit Taylor's

GENEVA. February 9.- (By the (liet to a comfortable home, and thus

the stress in which many European replies from all parts of Germany

war is given in the experience of | The applicants include three prin-

, who advertised recently in a countesses, but the majority are

Munich paper for an educated wom- widows or daughters of former high

olde women find themselves after and Austria.

of 300 Swiss francs monthly, in addi- comfortable home.

scrapped under the naval limitation

treaty be sunk at sea with full mil-

itary honors to symbolize ratification

tleships has been worked out in de-

In any case, one of the ships des-

he sent to the bottom by gun fire.

The pre-dreadmaught lows, now

equipped for distant control by radio

and successfully tried out in aircraft

be sunk by the fire of the fleet some

for that purpose, to be shot as a

moving, maneuvering target at sea,

before the Washington conference

to be scrapped by the United States

Ask Receiver

time this spring. She was equipped:

tail by technical experts.

estate, estimated at \$60,000.

Ulster Frontier Line Of Hoover Tells Harding Of Activities Of Russ Steel; Kidnap Officers soviet in The U. s.

Heavy Guard Stationed On The Border

Kidnap the Constables BELFAST, Feb. 9—(By the Asso-ciated Press) — Additional kidnap-pings occurred today in County Fermanagh, one of the counties in which yesterday's raids were carried out. Four Class B special constables were kidnapped in the Rosslen district. They were taken in the direction of Ballybay, where it is believed other orismers are being kept.

Five special constables and four soldiers, fully armed, while on their wsy to Enniskillen in an ambulance to bring back the men wounded at Newton-Buller in the early morning, were captured while passing through

The wife of Ivan Carson, former high sheriff of Fermanagh, who was kidnapped Wednesday, received a lether from him today. The missive. which here no address, said the writer was well and had no cause for auxiety. It develops that he is a relative of Lord Curson, the former Tister leader and commanded a pa trol of specials in the Fermanagh encounter with the raiders.

One of Prisoners Freed BELFAST, February 9.—(By the Associated Press) -- Major Miles, of South Donegal, one of the prisoners taken by the raiders of northern Irish countries yesterday, returned to his home today. Others from the some area are reported to have been

Specials" On Duties

BELFAST, February 9.-- (By the Associated Press)—Ulster's frontier was virtually a line of steel today following the raids yesterday in which many Unionists were kidnapped Forces of "specials" were on guard as well as heavy contingents of the regular constabulary. It was estimated that five thousand men were engaged in policing the line.

The forces legan to move toward the border yesterday. The roads the so-called "A" and "B" specials. Accompanying them were other trucks with stores and ammunition. High tension prevails at all points. Strangers traveling through the six counties are subjected to the closest scripting and in some cases we balted and interrogated.

No communication was possible with Enniskillen today in consequence of the wires from this city being out

s scuding special officers to investigate the kidnapping.

Orlando Fails To Form A Cabinet

LONDON: February 9 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Former Premier Orlando, of Italy, has failed in an Secsion to the Bonomi ministry, according to an Exchange Telegraph besteich from Rome today. He visbed King Victor Emmanuel today, the declined to make further efforts of rm a ministry owing to the hos-3 of several groups in the chamler of deputies.

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS Wind Blew

OLE OMAN SAY AH JES' CAIN'T STAN' KIND TREATMINT FUM HER, EN AH RECKN DAS RIGHT; EF SHE WUZ T'TRY IT ON ME AH SPEC AND DROP DAID!



Scene of Movie Man's Murder





The picture above shows the living room in William Desmond Taylor's Los Angeles home in which the movie director's body was found on the floor, with a bullet wound in his back. Below is the exterior of his

MABEL NORMAND'S

centralized investigation at the dis frict attorney's office of the mystery surrounding the nurder of William Desmond Taylor was expected to begin today, following the alleged discovery and furning over to that official last night of the missing letters. written to the director by Mabel

As Thomas Lee Woolwine, district aftorney, is taking personal charge of the trial of Mrs. Madalyone Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, William C. Doran, his chief deputy, was placed in charge of the inquiry into the Taylor case,

Although verification from him was or obtainable; the Los Angeles Times published today a statement that the Normand letters, with several telegrams, were in the hands of if Mr. Doran.

To Pool Energies

It had been previously announced evidence in the case from all sources whether gathered by city police do tectives or by deputies of the sheriff, would be turned over to Mr. Doran and all forces, including detectives assigned to the district afterney's office, would pool their energies in trying to solve the mystery.

To this was added today the an iouncement that Mr. Doran would make all official statements on the progress of the investigation hereafter, although the various officers stated there would be no abatement of their zeal in trying to uncover the

Miss Normand Wanted The Letters Miss Normand, who once searched he Taylor apartments for her letters and who is said to be ill as a result of a collapse at the Taylor funeral

EDWARD F. SANDS

European Noble Women AWSHINGTON, D. C., February 9.

(By the Associated Press) -An in vestigation of the origin and circumtances accompanying the fire which esterday destroyed the former army Propose Sinking Veteran transport Northern Pacific off the New Jersey coast, was understood today to have been instituted by the

Survivors of the former transport ministration officials are undecided Consider Sorthern Pacific, which was burned at sea yesterday with a loss of four are hot convinced that the burning of the ship was wholly ac-

While neither Captain William Lusti, who was in command, nor any of the pact which will end competi member of the crew, would make a live many building among the five formal statement concerning the fire. great naval powers. The idea is some of the latter declared they suspected foul play. Belief was express-among the survivorrs that the fire WASHINGTON. Feb. 9-Passage was the result of some activity on by the senate of the house co-opera- board the yessel before she left her

could be learned, the agent failed, in every case, the explanation being givof laws prohibiting trusts or unfair en that the men had been warned to

> Master Refuses Statement EWPORT NEWS, VA., February 9. -(By the Associated Press)-Capain William Lusti, master of the maneuvers incident to the sinking of former army transport Northern Pa-(Continued on page eight)

Decision Reversed placed her among the worn out craft.

FOLEDO, O., Feb. 9.-The appellate in reducing the fleet to treaty limits. court today reversed the decision of Common Pleas Judge Charley Milroy who two weeks ago granted the us operators an injunction restraining the city from enforcing an order barring the buses from the downtown

Light in the interests of better trafice conditions in the restricted area. Judge Milroy in granting the inunction said the order was "unreasonable and unconstitutional." The appellate court ruling said that if the Firemen searching in the ruins of order was intended to better traffic the Lexington Hotel, which was de- conditions, it was "cortainly highly commendable and wholly constitu-

American Battleship At Sea and a sympathizer was wounder shooting from within the milt. —(By the Associated Bress)—Ad-Wage Scale Of eral battleship of the fleet to be

known to have appealed to some high officers of the government as a fitting tribute to the old battle craft. It has impressed other officials as on undesirable and impractical course. mion special convention next week. Attention was centered by the comnillee on 200 resolutions sent by local unions throughout the country lays. containing suggestions to be made by the miners in seeking new wage agreements to become efective next of the plant, refused to make a statetined to be destroyed probably will April 1. Members of the committee predicted that their report on the demands would be completed by the end of the week, and added that any decisions would be tentative until the final report is drafted. Increase former German craft last year, is to of wages, a shorter work day and changes in working conditions were

suggested by the resolutions, In opening its session, the scale committee yesterday discussed the guards except the sheriff's regular employment situation in the soft coal reports on conditions being made by the 27 district, presidents composing the committee. Lee Hall president of the miners and chairman of the committee, said the reports in dicated no improvement in employ ment, and other committeemen said the miners were working half time or less, a condition which they said had obtained for a year,

OFFERS TO TESTIFY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 9-4f here is a legislative investigation of the charges brought against Governor Lee M. Russell, of Mississippi, by Miss Frances Birkhend, who has entered suit against the governor for 8100,000 on a charge of seduction, the will be willing to testify against him, she said today in a statement

a local newspaper.
"I think it is nothing but fair to ill concerned, the state of Mississippi, the plaintiff and the defendant, that I testify at any hearing which the legislature may order," the statement said.

Starched Collars a Luxury

Associated Press) - Starched collars uxuries in Soviet Russia. A col-Lake Eric. Somewhat colder Friday lar costs, from 30,000 to 40,000 rubles, and in northwest portion tenight. new, and the laundry charge for retarching is twenty thousand rubles. More is charged if the wearer is known to be a foreigner, especially lan American.

Motives Of **Societies Ouestioned**

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9. –(By the Associated Press)—Secretary Hoover was understood today to have submitted to President Hazding a report on the activities of certain Russian famine relicf organizations connection with the Russian soviet government.

The report was understood to be he result of an extensive investigation by Mr. Hoover into the operation of a number of Russian relief socie ties operating in dependently of the ts allied organizations. In was said to detail for the president's information the names of certain organizations which were not regarded as heing directly interested in famine relief in Russia as much as in aiding the soviet authorities by their func-

President Harding is expected to nake public the report in order to inform the country as to the reliability of various organizations soliciting

Eager For Positions CT Associated Press) --- An indication of far she has received more than 1,690 in American wife of a Geneva bank-cesses, nine baronesses, and thirty

in secretary with a good knowledge officials. Most of the letters relate water towers and other high parts pathetic stories and many of the ap- of the Yorkville plant of the Wheel-The banker's wife differed a salary plicants want no salary-only a ling Steel Corporation swept the hills on each side of the Ohlo river all last night. They also searched every road leading into the village or possible gatherings. The night passed quietly, after the action yesterday when one striker was killed and a sympathizer was wounded by

> Deputies Patrol Streets Sheriff Edward Lucas, of Jefferson county, with his forty deputies, patrolled the streets of the town in the vicinity of the plant, but did not interfere with the little squads of strikers who throughout the night kept careful watch in the streets Coal Miners around These the company's property. These pickets, usually an American and a foreigner, returned at inter-With reports showing widespread un- vals to the strikers' beadquarters, a employmen among coal miners be- few hundred feet from the steel comfore it, the scale committee of the pany's office in the principal street, United Mine Workers of America be- to be refreshed by hot coffee after gan consideragtion today of the wage they had been in the cold night air. demands offecting the entire soft coal They appeared to be well organized industry that will be presented to the and the leaders said that there were so many of them available that they were required to work in short re-

> > States Mills Working

Superintendent McNulty, in charge ment, but said that work in the mill was being continued during the eration. Intense interest was manifested by the strikers in persistent reports that officers of the United Mine Workers of America had taken up their cause and had asked Governor Davis, of Ohio, to order all armed deputies taken away from the mills. They said there were fully 2,000 (Continued on Page 14)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAI



Folks in these parts who clamor for snow are sort o' sore on this weather bureau, but it's most too late for a real snow, so there's no use foolin' with it. Here's for to-

OHIO-Mostly cloudy tonight and and shirts continue to be classed as Friday. Probably snow flurries near KENTUCKY-Generally Fair to

night and Friday. The extremes in local temperaure today were: High, 42; low, 30,

day presented seenes of activity, motor trucks and armored cars bearing or trucks and WORK STOPPED AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9. -(By the Associated Press)-Orders have been issued by Secretary Denby Purpera for the suspension of all ordnance work designed for the vessels affected by the mayal limitation treaty signed Colonel Wickham, commanding the at the Washington arms conference. Usier specials, has received a com- The effect of the orders, it was said aumication from Dublin castle stat at the department, will be to lay off ing that the provisional government temporarily those employes who have

been engaged on such work.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 9.—(By the Associated Press)—The naval ordnance plant at South Charleston was under orders today from tion is March 10. Secretary Denby, of the navy department, to close at once and to lay off without pay until June 30, all employes except those necessary for to form a new cabinet in maintenance and protection of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9. -(By life Associated Press)-Approximately 1.550 of the 7.000 employes of the Washington navy yard were handed temporary furloughs without pay when they presented hemselves today for work. Most of he men furloughed were machinists.

Wheat Out Of Ground

TOPEKA, KANSAS, February 9.— (By the Associated Press)—Western and central Kansas, the beart of the state's wheat belt, today faced a continuation of severe dust and wind

extent of the damage. the day was given by S. D. Flora, state meteorogolist, who said the dis- were opposed to the death penalty in turbance yesterday was one of the most severe in recent years, adding that it was the worst thing that emptory challenges left, the state ould happen for the wheat crop. Reports from all parts of Kansas the sixty-eighth talesman since the old of heavy dust clouds. In places beginning of the trial. he dust is reported to be drifting like

Granted Stay Of Execution

COLUMBUS, O., February 9.-(By the Associated Press)-Samuel Purwere mose at New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., South Charleston, W. Va., Mare Island, Cal., and possibly Roston.

| Gangster, who was under sentence to phia, indesirable and impractical course. An attorney for the Sun Shiphuild, however, and final decision probably ing company was here foday for the penitentiary tonight for his connection.

| An attorney for the Sun Shiphuild, however, and final decision probably ing company was here foday for the penitentiary tonight for his connection. robbery and murders at Cleveland, was granted a thirty day stay of execution by the Ohio suprem court oday. The date set for the execu-

Unable to locate Governor Davis. who is in the south on a vacation, attorneys for Purpera asked the court for a rehearing of his case, and also for a stay of execution so that Purpera could testify in a pending appeal in one of the Siy-Fanner cases. The court took under advisement with the house.

the application for a re-hearing of the Purpera case, but granted the thirty day stay when Purpera's attorneys had presented a letter from Judge Dan B. Cull, of Cleveland, asking that such a stay be granted.

Purpera, expecting to die, spent the morning in the death house at the penitentiary, where he was visited by his mother. He had told prison officials what he wanted for his last meal tonight before word was received that he had been granted a stay of execution.

Seek Jury For **Murder Trial**

storms which yesterday swept across 9,-(By the Associated Press) -- Nine wide strip of territory and blew men and two women were in the wheat out of the ground. No esti- jury box temporarily today for the mate was available here as to the resumption of hie trial of Madalyhne Obenchain, charged with the murder Predictions that the storm might of J. Belton Kennedy. Ten memexpected to continue throughout bers of lite venire were eliminated as jurors yesterday, seven because they cases of circumstantial evidence. Today the defense had four pertwo. Counsel were ready to examine

Victim of Coasting Mishap

NEWARK-Arthur Leonard. OPTAWA Nolan Fruchy, 17, was died of injuries received in a constdrowned in the Blanchard river, ing accident here two weeks ago, when he broke through the lee while Three others died as a result of the l same accident.

Sweeping **Victory For** Farm Bloc

tion with the Sly-Fauner pay roll late yesterday the house measure, ments from the crew. So far as which relieves the farmers' co-operative associations from the application business practices and places the sec- say nothing retary of agriculture, the senate rejected by a vote of 54 to 6 the bill re-

ported by its own judiciary commit-tee, which would have held the assoriations amenable to present laws. The single opposing vote on the bill Gerry. Democrat. Rhode Island.

in the senate was cast by Senator The measure now goes to confer ence for adjustments of differences

12 Missing In **Hotel Fire**

RICHMOND, VA., February 9,-(By the Associated Press)-Twelve persons still were missing or unaccounted for today as a result of the Lexington Hotel fire disaster Tuesday, with the total known and positively identified dead remaining at

The search of the ruins continued today.

stroyed by fire Tuesday, today found a human head, bringing the number

through letters found in the pockets of Cincinnati, O.

Empty Beer Into Sewer

CINCINNA'TI, O., Feb. 9-Fifteen into a sewer today by the receiver for the Herancourt brekry, acting undr orders from the insolvency court. The beer had soured. The consent of federal officials had be obtained before the beer was disposed of,

For Columbia The order, effective January () vas issued by Safety Director Gilson Company WILMINGTON, DEL., February 9. -(By the Associated Press) -- Appliation for a receivership for the Columpia Graphaphone Manufacturing Co., a Delaware corporation, was

made today in the United States district court. Insolvency is alleged.

The remainder of the body was found later and was identified Read Viscountess Astor's Articles In Sunday Sun T7 ISCOUNTESS ASTOR, M.

P., a world leader of women is addressing the women of the world on issues of the day gained through her experience in the British parliament and as a leader in other important women's work. She is one of the famous Langhorne sisters, of Virginia, member of the British nobility and the first woman member of the historic British parliament. The brilliant new

series of fortnightly articles addressed to the women of the world are appearing in The Sunday Sun. One of the most important of her messages will appear in next Sunday's issue of The Sun. It will be worth reading. The thoughts, ideas, principles, wisdom, wit and reported of the celebrated character as conveyed in these articles are one of the reading treats of the day,

MOSCOW, February 9 .-) By the morrow:

The Car You Want

You Cannot Ignore Its Price

For \$1345 you can have closed car advantages

heretofore beyond the reach of most motorists.

For year-round use it is ideal in family and bus-

iness service. It has open car performance. No

quality essential to closed car utility is lacking-

Built by Hudson. Designed by the men responsible for the famous Super-Six. There is no type

like the Coach—none with its conveniences or

Come See the Newest Closed Car

quality that sells within \$500 of its price.

beautiful, reliable and economical.

Sixth & Findlay

Tonight at the Winter Garden

the Winter Festival will commence

in all its gaiety of dancing and

cards, with the many other attract

under the auspices of the Hospital

Division of the Young Ladies' Socie

ty of the Holy Redeemer church.

There will be bouths where re-

freshments of all kinds, and fancy

vork made by members of the socie-

Davison's Winter Garden Orches

ira will play for the dancing, which

will no doubt attract a large crowd

The general public is invited to

field the Festival and enjoy the

pleasures that the young women of

the society have planned for their

Twenty-four Years Ago

Marriage licenses were issued to:

Simon Powell and Minnie Canter:

John Deilmann and Maggie Fergu-

son; Frank Oberly and Dorothy Klin-

gerson: Frank Benner and Sarah

McDaniel and Dennis Giles and Liz-

The boxing contest staged at the

Ed. K. Walsh, mayor of Otway,

headed a delegation of sports from

that place to witness the first ath-

letic exhibition given under the aus-

nices of the new Portsmouth Ath-

These marriage licenses were is

ned; George Wood, 24, and Kate

A big cocking main was staged in

the East End in which Portsmouth

birds captured ail the bonors over

Miss Alice Hammerstein, of Terre

Haule, Ind., left for her home at the

end of a visit at the home of James

McMahon and family, of East Ninth

A surprise wedding was the mar ringe of Holly Whitman, popular

shoeworker and ball player, and Mis-

Elizabeth Donogly died at the home of her brother, Charles B. Donaghy

on Sixth street. She was 50 years

old and death was caused by conges

PRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 9 That

port of the Midland Trail in Ken-

tecky from Louisville to Ashland.

with the exception of a stretch be-

tween Morehead and Olive Hill, will

ic completed by the end of the year.

recording to the annual report of Dr.

R. R. Elmore, president of the East-

err Division of the road, which ex-

sals from Louisville to Ashiand.

P. J. Rogan informs us that unless emething unexpected happens, be

will serve dinner on Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, at the Little Lin-

odn on First street. No flies on Pat

William Shackelford of this city is

when he attempted to crank an auto-

amobile. His mother, Mrs. Bertha

Shackelford of Oak Hill is visiting

This Year, Report

the Sciotoville entries.

Carrie May Keough.

tion of the brain.

Fo Complete Trail

Seicke, 22, and Anna Swickert, 21,

of the city's young people.

guests at the Winter Garden.

y, will be sold.

zie M. Bennett.

rounds.

letie Club.

land Elks in that city.

ESSEX Coach \$1345 Freight and Tax Extra

-: LYRIC **TOMORROW SATURDAY TONIGHT** "Broken! Broken!" His faith that had healed the sick, was gone! For love of a woman! And the jeering crowds stoned him. But she whom he had saved from shame, in the end saved HIM. Jesse L. Lasky presents A GEORGE MELFORD The Faith Healer' Paramounl *Picture* Added Feature

Milton J. Scott New P. M. For Chillicothe

at Chillicothe, Ohio, the name Milton J. Scott.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 9.—Presi-1 Mr. Scott is well known here and dent Harding sent to the senate to has long been an influential citizen day'the nomination to be postmaster of Chillicothe. He will succeed at Chillicothe, Ohio, the name of Postmaster A. R. Wolfe, who also Thus many stannels friend in this city.

"THE ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

Galvani Closes Successful Engagement

Prof. Galvani closed a successful three days' engagement at the Sun theatre last evening when another hig audience witnessed his performance of hypnotism, the evening en- of 14.2 feet and falling slowly in the Carmichael, and several humorous tertainment being all comedy, that Pertsmouth district Thursday morn-readings and impersonations by Mr. mere than pleased. Prof. Galvant, ing. who claims Portsmouth as his native. The General Wood encoute from bome, is now residing near Gallipolts Pittshurg to Cincinnati, passed down and will return there for a visit. He last night and the Katherine Davis Is expecting to make a tour of Ken- passed down this morning with a tucky cities in the near future.

River News



Mystery

We appreciate the many favorable comments expressed about our annual statement as published. Some said that it was the first building and loan association statement which they really understood. That is just what we want. We want the people of Portsmouth to understand our method of doing business. There is no mystery about it. It is plain and easy to understand. Our books and methods are simple and any one can tell at a glance just where his business stands with The Royal.

Why not have your account with us. We would be glad to explain our methods and open either a share or deposit account. May we serve you now?

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Save A Little EachWeek

Entertainment At

Y. M. C. A. Tonight

The weekly meeting at the Y. M. C.
A. this evening at 16-20 will be on.

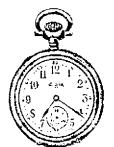
A. number of Portsmonth Elks at-

this evening at 6:30 will be en-tended a big blow-out given by Ashlirely of an education and recreational nature, the main feature being an Hustrated talk on Abraham Lincoln. About forty pictures, iliustrating the Opera House, resulted in a victory career of the great President from his for Danny Rewan, of Cincinnati birth to his assassination, will be who put "Kid" McCollough, of this shown, accompanied by a brief ex-city, out for the count in three

Other features of the evening's en-The Ohio river registered a mark duets by Messrs, Kirkpatrick and

Moving Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie, who Williams, 24; Charles Gaffin, 21, and have been living on a farm near Gal- Myrtle May Morgan, 17: Charles lipolis are moving to this city, where they will locate permanently.



Watch Service Station

" Maintaining and repairing watches is a specialty

 A master workman with a complete equipment and a full supply of spare parts will do your work.

We repair jewelry and clocks as well.

ALBERT ZOELLNER

Jeweler Third and Chilli.

and his family. You may get a good man down, but you can't keep him We have a complete hown Wellston Sentinel. line of Auto Springs for all makes of cars. 1s Improving The Portsmouth Auto recovering from injuries he suffered

Supply Co. Everything For The Automobile

tions that the committee has planned to assure every one who attends a good time. The Festival will continue for two nights, and is given

Kiwanians Listen

WINTER FESTIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

At Wednesday's luncheon of the tion for peritonitis and gall stones Kiwanis club, three new members, He was a brother of Mrs. J. E. Dibert Adam Frick, Samuel B. Timmouds and Mrs. Mary Williams of Oak and Charles J. Hauck were admitted Hill; also of Chris, Robert and John to membership. Pearl Crunston of Williams of the Centreville neighborthe Pure Milk Company read a very hood. He was a former resident of interesting paper on milk and ice Portsmouth. cream business.

To Splendid Paper

H. S. HOWE & COMPANY

Buys Store

Addison Taylor, who has conducted store in Scintoville for many years has disposed of it to C. W. Ruse, who also is a well known resident of Sciotoville.

First woman with sovereigh anti-Assyria, 2017 B. C.

A Few Specials

For Thursday and Friday

At Stewart's Cut-Rate 918 Gallia Street

One Ounce Bottle 10c Cocoa Quinine One Dozen Two Grain Quinine Capsules Groves Bromo 24c Quinine 79c Stearns Wine of Cod Liver Oil Vitamine Tablets Free with Nuxated Iron ... One Dozen Aspirin Tablets Doan's Kidney 49c Pills Dorin Rouge No. 1249 Luxor Face Powder \$1.00 Gillette Safety 79c Razor 81.00 package Gillette 79c



Razor Blades

THE STATE OF THE S	
Sage and Sulphur	49c
Melba Love-Me Face Powder	59c
Shamrock Liver Pills do not gripe	19c
Camel, Chesterfield o Strike Cigarettes, 17c	
3 packages for	50c
24 Haarlem Oil Cap- sules	20c
Mary T. Goldman's \$ hair color restarer	1.29

35c Tonsoline for Sore 27c If your purchase at this store Thursday or Friday amounts to One Dollar or Over, you will be entitled to buy Five Bars of Ivory Soap

MASQUE DANCE

Touring \$1095

Freight and Tax

\$10 Repair Cost

in Two Years

Haye run my Essex

16,000 miles in two

years. It has not cost

meone cent forgarage

or repair service. Re-

pair parts, including 3

door catches have cost

less than \$10. Have

easily made the re-

placements myself.

N. S. BETTS,

Solon Williams

Home Ins. Co.

New York

Phone 368

Called By Death

OAK HILL, Feb. 9 .- Solon Wil-

iams, weil known farmer living near

Centreville, died at Holzer hospital

Tuesday night following an opera-

GOLFERS' BUSY WEEK

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Woman goifers

in the middlewest will have a stren-

uous time pext Sentember if they

compete in both the western and the

national championships, for the for-

mer event has been changed from

the last week in August to Septem-

her 11-16. The nutional meet follows

cicsely on September 25-30, barely

allowing competitors in the first

event time to go from Sr. Louis to

The Women's Western Golf Asso

ciation yielded to a charge against

Old Sol in changing their date from

August to September, it having been

Mrs. Julia Wikoff, who has been

a patient in Hempstead hospital, was

able to return to her home, 734

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Phone 434

(Evenings by appointment)

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urdays if you want to Kodak

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charged that the sun would be less

golden and the grass greener at the

latter date.

| Leaves | Hospital

White Subdiar Springs, W. Va.

Tonight members of Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will enionee. Dancing will follow the regclar meeting, only a short business session to be held. Persons who have not secured tickets from the committee may obtain tickets, at the door, Deneing starts at \$:15.

Guns Are Found

". & O. N. railway employes the other day are believed to have been owned b. Curtis Witherow, telegraph oper ntor, who killed Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols. Witherow left on a north bound C. & O. N. freight the day folewing the shooting and it is thought he may have abandoned the two pistols in the car before he was driven by the extreme cold to seek warmth ir the caboose of the train where he was found when arrested near Chillicothe, although he claimed that he had its weapons with him when he

GRANGE NEWS

Saturday night, Feb. 4th. Scioto Valley Grange Hall was the scene of a shower which has not been surpissed in noise and damage since the Grange goat threw the last candi

A party of fifteen motored to the iome of J. H. Bernthold and capreged Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Spriggs (Gladys Bernthold). After a joyride in a large truck they were taken to the Grange hall, where they were inerrily received by the patrons and prisented with many useful gifts. Games and social chat were enjoyed by all, after which refreshments of sandwiches, pie, pickles and coffer vere served by the ladies.

The Grange will meet in regular session Saturday night, February 11. The following program will be given Song, The Gem of All Orders-Grange.

Prining and Culture of Grapes-Semuel McCarty. Stories for Children-Alice Wood-

ia and Bertha Van Hoose. State and National Legislature-Charles Zaler. Recitation-Bertha Van Hoose.

Duet, Guitar Accompaniment-An

Paul Morgan. Recitation-Pauline Shearer. Paper, History of Abraham Lincoln -Anna Van Hoose.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Redney Harwood.

Short Play-By Three Girls and One Boy-Valentine Box—Committee elarge, Anna Van Hoose, Isabel Mor-

gan and Bessie Spriggs. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee.

She could eatanything -without indigestion

or sleeplessness For a time she had been troubled with gasafter her evening meal. The

distress was most painful after eat-ing potatoes of other starchy foods, which she was very fond. Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening menland bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly,

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WITH THE SICK

Miss Margaret Torges is ill with nervous trouble st her home, Fourth md Market streets. Mrs. O. N. Stultz, who was po-

errly operated upon for appendicities is improving rapidly. Mrs. Ollie Kemper of Nauvoo, Wes Side, is improving steadily from a

serious operation she recently submitted to in a local hospital. Mrs. Hattie Seth, who lives near le Scieto Trail, is recovering from a surgical operation, which she to

cently submitted to in Hemosteral hespital. Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Sanders of Sixth and Market streets,

is recovering from an attack of bron

Some Dance Town The Huntington Herald-Dispatch

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Those who die in mortal, that is, in grievous sin, are cast into hell for ever. Those who die in venial, that is, in lesser sins, suffer for a time in purgatory before they can go to beaven.

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meat man-knowing the business facts.

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James Kelley, of Denver, Colorado; Maud Pollock, of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Fred Kelley, of Fronton Ohio; Roscoe E. Kelley, of San Antonia, Texas; and Alice Keiley of Hanging Rock, Ohio, being persons interested in the estate of John Kelley, deceased, into of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio, as children, heirs at law and widow of said deceased, will take notice that on the 26th day of January, 1922, Sarah E. Hunt, the administratrix of the estate of John Kelley, deceased, presented to the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, a claim for allowance against said estate for the sum of \$290.00.

That said cause will be for hearing on the 41th day of March, 1922, at 1920 of Said County, SARAH E. HUNT, Administratrix, B. F. Kimble, Attorney Jan. 26-3 Thurs.



Neva Gerber, movie actress, has told Los Angeles officials that she was once engaged to marry Wm. D. Taylor and that he gave her many presents. among them three automobiles. Their engagement was broken by unitual agreement two years

Succeeds Husband



Princess Kalajanoale of Hono-Julii has taken the place on the Hawaiian Rehabilitation Commission made vacant by the death of her husband, She lived in Washington when he was Hawaiian delegate to Con-

Calf Is His Pony



saddle and bridle and says, "It beats a pony all hollow."

Intellectuals Who Won't Return To Russia



Russian intellectuals who decline Lenins's invitation to return home Left to right, above, Nicholas Roerich, Madame N. N. Seliyanova, C. M. Oberouchelt; below, Madame Mna Tarasova and Madame NIno Koshetz,

Killed When Train Hits Truck COLCMBUS Summer Nicely, 1973

Visits Office Street Repaired tity Treasurer A. J. Fuller, who A force of men under the direction A state athletic association for was killed when a Pennsylvania train has been ill many weeks, was ride of Service Director Wm. Gergens has faced up the front were worn by high school girls has been organized struck the truck he was driving near to visit his office in the city building just completed repairs to Kinney's

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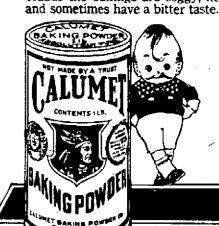
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ractically all our great religious groups sal around the birthday table of the Boy Scouls of America at day in Amiversary Week. And in its twelfth anniversary February 8, many pulpits the movement will be The twelfth Scout law reads: "a the chief topic on that day. Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the con victions of others in matters of cusfaiths can cooperate in the character. milding and citizenship training program of the organization,

The movement is only twelve years old and yet already has received the official endorsement of the leading religious organizations. More troops

If will undoubtedly surprise many are organized in connection with people to learn how the Roy Scout churches that any other Institution Movement has won to its support the and it is believed that almost every Scout master is definitely affiliated with one or another religious organization,

Sunday, February 12 is Scoul Sun-

Elks Elect Two

At the meeting of the Elks' Lodge tom and religion." This law largely last night two candidates were electexplains why men of all religious ed to membership. The annual inspection is slated for March S, when the district deputy will be present.

Dr. Amlre Better

Dr. G. M. Amire of Wheelersburg, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, was reported better today

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the Parish School Section of the X.

L. S. of Holy Redeemer church next

eight until cleven o'clock. The invi-

Be My Valentine

Somebody sent it, But Who.

Give you three guesses, O Valentine

Well, never mind trying, there's no

Whoever it was WANTS YOU!

Mrs. Jake Leever (Helen Wheeler)

of Clarksburg, W. Va., is spending

this week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Baesman of Eighth

Mrs. William Puckett of South

A congenial party of friends went

to the new home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Wade near Wheelersburg Tues-

lay night, where they enjoyed an

old fashioned "house warming." Pop-

ping corn, making taffy and various

manner of games and stunts added

to the increment of the evening.

Making up the party from Ports-

Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hosier

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns, Mr. and

and other relatives in the city.

tatious read as follows

use denying,

Dear:

Monday evening, February 13th, from

tablets, by actual lest, are ab-



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrinony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

widower of 42, and I am 28. He comes to our place to see the boys and be goes out car riding with a

girl and also goes to see her. How can I get him. Would you get some good friends to talk for me or write him a letter. I wrote him and he never answered the letter. Should I write him again. I sure would like to keep company with him. BLACK EYES

I can't do anything for you, be cause I do not know either one of you. I do think, however, that you are too anxious to land him. Perhaps if you did not pay any attention to him he would like you better. Try the indifferent method and see how it works.

my husband and the court gave me plexion, because it doesn't irritate. the custody of my little girl and also gave me alimony. Now I want my father to adopt my little girl and I was wondering if the alimony would is married or engaged. If not, I do still go on in case he adopts the baby. not think she will get mad, even if Who would I go to about having the she does not want to go with you. buby adopted and how much would You might ask her in a joking way at MARY

If the court allowed you so much to raise the baby I don't think they would insist on your former husband paying it if your father was raising your child. If your father wants to the phone and not send out invitakeep the baby or help you raise it, you should let him do so, but I don't think it necessary for him to adopt her. Consult the probate judge about adopting the baby and also about the

Dear Dolly-Is it proper for a young lady to send her genileman friend a valentine? FATTY Sure, go ahead and send one.

Dear Dolly-I would like to know a name for a club of girl's between 13 and 15 years of age. We intend to do kuitting, crocheting and sewing, BOBBED HAIRED BLONDE

The Sewing Maids, The Knot-a-Way Club or The Needles and Nods, Mrs. W. E. Mann of Trinity church I don't answer questions like the last delighted the audience with a readone you had in your letter in this de-lieg, "The Missionary Burrel," Miss pariment. People don't want their names mentioned in connection with district secretary of the Young Peosuch foolishness.

Dear Dolly-I am coming to you for a little advice. I am working in a grocery store and there is a girl comes in the store every day. She is a nice girl and very preity. Dollie. show with me but I am afraid she me how I can gain her love, and in what way shall I ask her for her company without offending her.

DAD'S BEST BOY Before you ask the girl to go to the

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> show, find out whether or not sho first and see how she takes it. -

> THANK YOU-Just put the names of the ones you want to invite on the envelopes. Why not call them up on tions since it is so near the time.

SOCIETY

The all day group meeting of re presentatives from the various mis sionary societies of the city, held yesterday at Trinity Church was unusually successful. The session conrened at nine o'clock, with devotionals offered by Mrs. Howard Schards. district president, who also gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller of Bigelow Church, district chairman of the Children's Work, gave a very interesting talk explaining the work of this important juvenile department Winifred Stewart, Trinity church. ples' Work also explained the pature of the department under her super-

A Parlor Drama, "After Many Homer Copley. Pays," was a pleasing feature of the morning session.

benting. The pulpit of the church cordially invited. was also decorated with ferns and bouquets of white chrysanthemnins and white carmitions. A large American flag was also used in the decora- will be in Portsmouth on Thursday.

egation of ten young ladies marched Library. scats. They were introduced to the gates from the Young People's Mis. their friends at bridge at their home from the assemblage.

Rev. W. C. Millikan, paster of Trin- hours' playing, i.y church. The lesson given was taken from the Book of James, folboved by prayer and the singing of the Mission hymn by the audience. A reading, "Three Ridders," was

given by Mrs. Austin Chestunt. Seven characters were impersonated in the reading, which was given in a charming manner by Mrs. Chestnut, who is a teacher of dramatic expacssion.

Mrs. Walker then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. I. D. salem Club to her home on Baird Jones of Cincinnati, chairman of the ovenue yesterday aftermoon. Twen-National membership campaign, Mrs. Jenes, who has visited many nations ! and entertained many notables in her own home, was perfectly at home with her subject, "America and Ats Need of Missionary Work," Possessing a fine clear voice and a persomality that commanded attention, Mis. Jones gave her message to an nucleace who was not ready for her dismissal when the call came for her lighted either end of the table. train to leave for Cincinnati. Those the pulpit she was presented with a 1302 Lincoln street. beautiful bunch of white chrysanthe nouns and white carnations,

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"The Harmony Octet" was the name given the eight piece orchestra organized last evening at the home of Paul W. Peed, 732 Fifth street, The line-up of young musicians is as follows:

Charles Reitz, saxaphone. Jack Bridges, violin. Edward Knochel, cornet. Spencer Schwartz, flute. Irwin Bassler, mandolin, Paul W. Peed, drum,

sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellis Hackworth.

Mrs. Bernard McNeer has returned o her home in Oak Hill after a visit o local relatives and friends.

The Peerless Auxiliary and Peerless Camp of the Spanish American War Veterans will hold an important meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Foster, 1538 Eleventh street to-Plans will be made for the indoor fair to be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. February 20-21st, and all members are urged to be present.

Fred Hobstetter, 1310 Kenyon street gathered at her home last night to birthday anniversary. Music. games. and contests helped to pass the time and at late hour an appetizing three course lunch was served.

Guests for the evening were: Mr and Mrs. John Warnock, Mr. and Street. Mrs. Frank Ferrill, Charles and Bobbie Ferrill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warnock, Fanny Warnock, Miss Emma Ferrill, Katherine Weaver, Mrs. Carl Rider, Mrs. Charles Tilton, Mrs. Tina Cox.

Julia Cox, Mrs. Anna Schusky, Mrs. Harold Brusk, Mrs. J. A. Purtee, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Daniels Mrs. Frank Craig, Miss Betty Kaliner, Miss Elizabeth Johns, Huntington, West Va.; Misses Louise Daniels Elizabeth Cottle, Mary Hobstetter, Ethelbert, Alma Jean and Kathleen Daniels, Frank and Walter Daniels. Harold Scott, Charles Ferrill and

The winter festival to be given At twelve o'clock a buffet lunch under the auspices of the hospital was served in the dining room of the section of the Sodality of Holy. Re-I am not very well acquainted with church, places being marked for ning at the Winter Garden. The her. I would ask her to go to the about fifty delegates. The dining hooths and various refreshment room was beautifully decorated for stands will be in charge of groups of will think I am too fast. Please tell I be occasion with potted plants and the hospital section. Everyone is

Miss Gladys Pyle, National organ izer of the League of Women Voters February 10th to organize a local The afternoon session opened at unit of the league. Mrs. Orson Ogier (30 with Mrs. Effic. M. Walker in recently appointed district chairman, enarge. Just as she stepped forward has called a meeting for that afterto take charge of the meeting, a del- norm at 2:30 o'clock at the Public to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Legler, Sev-The devotionals were in charge of served at the conclusion of several

> Mrs. John B. Kuho. Clarksburg. West Va., will arrive the first of the week to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Margaret Thiers to Mr. Ernest Kelley, which will be an event of Wednesday evening, February 15th at the home of the bride-elect on

Mound street. Mrs. Adolph Graf welcomed the members of the White Shrine of Jeru-

ty members were in attendance, and the time was enjoyably spent with music and needlework. At five o'clock the guests repaired to the dining room where an claborate three course ten was served. The table was autropriately decorated in

yellow and white, the colors of the

White Shrine Club, Tall cathedral candles with shades of deep yellow. Place cards carried out the same who were present received not only a combination. As favors members be, for and broader view, but a higher were presented with dainty little impiration for the work she left corsage bouquets. After the brackeon them to do in local missionary organ-the club adjourned to meet in anoth-

> ---of an enjoyable evening.

parties being furnished by Davison's past two years,

on chostra.

elebek. Every member is urged to attendance desired. rubbing Tooth Soothe' by present. The class of Loyal Menon inflamed gum, o. (4) the class of Loyal Berents, (a) Mrs. James A. Kirby, who has been

Suyandotte Club Coffee

Leroy Landeman, piano. Howard Smith, orchestra bells,

The boys spent an enjoyable eve ling in musical practice, at the close of which they were served with sandwiches, cakes, candy and hotchocolate by the young host's mother, irs. Ollie Peed, assisted by her

A number of friends of Mrs. J. surprise her, the occasion being her

Mrs. Bert John. Misses Georgia Kib-I would like to go with this girl, but courch by the women of Trinity decuer church will open this ever Messrs. Morris Thatcher and Peter by, Garnet Berkeley. Opal Dixon; Quicket. The King's Daughters and Sons of Trinity church will meet in busi-

ing tunch.

ness and social session Friday evering, February 10th, at the home of bully, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin, 1247 Give Meadows and Tessie Townsend, and on top o that shall his girl. A pleasing program has been arranged and all members are urged

Mrs. A. A. Edmonston of 1557 Grant street, assisted by Mrs. J. Q. apolience by Mis. Walker as dele- enth street entertained a circle of Payne, welcomed the members of Group 2--3 at her home yesterday society of Bigelow M. E. last night. Six tables were arranged afternoon. There were sixteen mem-Church and received hearly applause for eards which provided the evening bers and four guests present. After entertainment. A buffet lunch was an interesting business session the meeting adjourned to the social hour, during which time dainty heartslinged cream and cakes were served, in keeping with the Valentine scason.

The Heralds and Crusaders of the First Baptist church will meet in their regular monthly session Saturday afternoon at two o'cluck at the home of Misses Mabel and Janet Harley, 1804 Robinson avenue, After the business session the children will be entertained with a Valentine party and all members are urged to be present.

The First Baptist Juniors will neet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Men's Class Room of the church, Dr. Alexander will be present and tell the children about his early life among the Indians on the Texas border. All children are cordially invited to be present. There will be no meeting of the Juniors on Friday, February 17th, the meeting shovels, picks, brush-hooks, saws, having been postponed until the foll and axes. To each one he gave also lowing day, when Mrs. S. H. Tillis a gnunysack, will entertain them with a Valentine. The foot party followed Crawford party at the pursonage at two o'clock into the chaparral, making for the in the afternoon.

izations. As Mrs. Jones stepped from or month with Mrs. Lamar Bailey. Mabel Gillen Schafer, formerly of flake of ash fell on Bob's hand, this city, will be interested to hear of the canon, of her marriage to Dr. Frank Mer She's since The Valentine dance to be given Cartney of Cleveland, which took | "Sues riper arm, too, too not the Valentine dance to be given Cartney of Cleveland, which took | light a start to beat it out. We'll clear The closing number was a piano act Monday evening February 15th place on January 51st. The cere a fire-break where the guleb narrows selection played by Mr. Harold at the Winter Garden by the local mony was performed by Rev. W. C. just above here and do our fightin' lodge of Elks, promises to be one of Stokes, pastor of the Franklin Ave. there," the social events of the mid-winter halo M. D. church in that city. The Miss Hazel Ruth of this city has senson. The affair will be formal, young couple will make their home fury of the fire closer. The flames coursed from a visit to relatives in and every effort is being expended with the bride's mother. Mrs. Nora round down the canon like a blast by the committee to assure the guests Gillen, of Cleveland, for the present, furnace. Driven back by the intense of me enjoyable evening.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Lamar heat, the men retreated across the ment of the break and clump to their line. At where he could be samply hidden hammering and on turning a corner barrows, shoveling coal into income from the could be samply hidden hammering and on turning a corner barrows, shoveling coal into income from the could be samply hidden hammering and on turning a corner barrows. until midnight the music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music for the bullow music for the been a resident of Cleveland for the bullow music fo

The Woman's Independent Munici-Rub "Tooth-Soothe" on The class of Loyal Women of the pal Lengue Clab will meet at the Grandview Avenue church will meet home of Mrs. A. R. Damaron, 1535 in bisiness and social assion at the Gallia street, at two clock Friday

The acceting of the Central W. C

! Grimes avenue.



Continued from Our Last Issue He walked back toward the camp. From out of the chaparral a thin column of pale gray smoke was ris-

"Ready, Shorty?" he asked. The squat man nodded an assent into the valley beyond!

Brad Steelman sat hunched before t fire, head droopend low between his narrow shoulders. less black eyes in the dark hatchet face were sunk deeper now than ir the old days. In them was begin ning to come the hunted look of the gray wolf he resembled. Steelman sidled to the door and

opened it cautionsly. A man pushed in and closed the door. "Did you come here to make trouble. Dug?"

"No, I came to collect a bill."
"So? Didn't know I swed you any money right now. How much

"A thousand dollars."

Brad shot a quick, sidelong look at him. "What's wrong now, Dug" The ex-foreman of the D Bar Lazy R took his time to answer. I put a match to about a compla Buck Byington." hundred thousand dollars belongin' to Crawford, Sauders and Hart." Eagerly Steelman clutched his

arm, "You did it, then?"
"Didn't I say I'd do it?" snapped Doble, irritably, "D'ya ever know me rue back on a bargain?" "Shorty with you?"

"He was, an he wasn't. I did it while he wasn't lookin'. Shorty's got a soft spot in him. Game enough but with queer notions. Some time I'm liable to have to- Doble lett his sentence suspended in the air.
"What's wrong with him now Bend. Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Puckett of Mound street Dug?

Well, he's been wrong ever since had to bump off Tim Harrigan. Talks about a fair break. "What about that fire? Sure it

got a good start?" I looked back from across the valley. It was travelin' good." "I'll get you the money first thing in the mornin," promised Steelman.

Doble poured himself a large drink and took it at a swallow, "I would which was concluded with an appetiz-Doble drank steadily throughout the night. He remained steady on mouth, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard his feet, growing uglier and more

reckless every hour.

Tied to Doble because he dared not break away from him. Steelman's busy brain began to plot a way to take advantage of this man's weakness for liquor. "O, course I know, Dug, you're a better man than Sanders or Craw-ford either, but Malapi don't know

it—yet.'
"I'll show 'cm!" cried the enraged

"Fil bet you will. No man livin Seventeenth street. The assisting can make a fool outa Dug Doble ostesses will be Mrs. Charles Krick, rustle the evidence to send him to Misses Cora Swabby, Esther Brooks, the pen, snap his fingers at him,

> Duble leaned across the table and rought in his great fist the wrist of Steelman. His bloodshot eyes glared The man opposite What girl?" he demanded hoursely. Steelman looked blandly innocent. 'Didn't you know, Dug? Maybe I oughtu'r to 'a' mentioned it."

> Fingers like ropes of steel tightened on the wrist. "Don't do that, Dug! Em Crawford's girl."

> "What about her and Sanders?", "Why, he's courtin' her - didn't "When did he begin?" Doble slammed a bamlike fist on the table, Spit it out, or I'll tear your arm

> CHAPTER XXI CARPENTER working on the A roof of a derrick for Jackpopt Number Six called down to his

mote: "Fire in the hills, looks like, I see

The contractor was an old-timer. He knew the danger of fire in the chaparral at this season of the year, Crawford borrowed without permission of the owner the nearest addle horse and put it to a lope, From the tower Hart descended swiftly. He gathered together all ward his right shoulder, workers and equipped them with Dave booked down the line of workers and equipped them with

The foot party followed Crawford hills that lead to Bear Canon, A wind fighting line for some hours was stirring, and as they topped a The many local friends of Mrs. rise it struck hot on their checks. A

The wind was stiffer now and the

heat, the men retreated across the! halling smoke and their throats were a few "pals" whom he could trust thing they were not looking for at inflamed. A pine, its pitchy trunk at least as long as he could keep his ablaze, crashed down across the fire eyes on them. trail and caught in the fork of a tree.

church attended the monthly coffee was heyal to the build that paid him. Get a small package of Hamburg out to a queer little fellow, costy to the build that paid him. Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take as black as a chimany-sweep what terday afternoon. A short business in and after his own fashion loved a tablespoon of this Hamburg ten do you make in this place? session preceded the social hour. The cattle and the life to which they put a cup of boiling water upon it. inserting in civily, on gether with all the others of the ill for the past tew days at her women whose surnames commenced were the central fact. To destroy pour through a sieve and drink a the fairy, touching his cap Conton. Dentists res debatch are navited to meet with the bome, 1318 Fourth street, is improve with her range freed wantenly was a crime transported at any time. It is the most watering pole. We use them to a participant that the most form the many time. [hostesses for the afternoon]

> T. U. has been postponed until Sat date has been changed from Triday A combination of the finest cofe urday, February 12 when it will until Saturday afternoon of this fers grown. Mellow, Aromadic, Do meet with Mrs. C. H. Wells, 817 week, with Mrs. Frank Adams, 1998. Band avenue as hostess.



to red flame. Bob galloped into the canon and flung himself from the horse.

"She's jumpin' outa above. Too late to head her off. We better run a trail along the top o' and followed him over the summit the ridge, don't you reckon? 'he he said.

"Yes, son," agreed Crawford, "We can just about hold her here. It'll be hours before I can spure a man for the ridge. We got to get help in a hurry. You ride to town and ustle men."

The canon above them was by this ime a sea of fire, the most terrifying sight Bob had ever looked upon Monster flames leaped at the walls of the guich, swept in an eyebeat over draws, attacked with a savage roar the dry vegetation. The noise was like the crash of mountains meating. Tiunder could scarce have made itself heard.

Sanders was in the office of the lackpot Company, looking over some blue-prints when Joyce Crawford came in. "Dad told me something last night, Mr. Sanders. He said I might pass it on to you and Bob, He though it isn't to go farther. It's enjoyed the suspepuse under which about that ten thousand dollars he his ally was held. "Why, I reckon paid the bank when it called his nothin a-tal. Only that this morning loan. He got the money from Buck

"Buck!" exclaimed the young man.
"I know," she explained. "The
money wasn't his. He's executer or children of his something for the. dead brother. When he heard tend was so desperately hard up for cash he let him have the money. Now it has been straigthened out. That's why Dad couldn't tell where he got the money. Buck would have been in trouble."



INTO THOSE OF THE MAN OP-

A shadow darkened the doorsill and Bob Hart stepped into the office. His first words were ominous, but efore he spoke both of those looking at him knew he was the bearer of bad news. There was in his boyish face an unwanted gravity, "Fire in the chaparral, Dave, and

Sanders stoke one word, "Where?" "Started in Bear Canon, but it's jumped out into the hills."

Joyce guessed the situation was a

desperate one, "Is Dad in danger: sbe asked. Hart answered. No - not now

"What can I do to belo?" "We'll have hundreds of men in

the field probably, if this fire has a real start." Dave told her. "We'll need food and coffe-lots of it. Organize the women. Make meat sandwiches hundreds of them. And send out to the Jackpot dozens of coffee-pots. Your jub is to keep the workers well fed. Better send bandages and salve, in case some get

Sanders was on the road inside of twenty minutes, a group of horse men galloping at his heels. Through the smoke the sun was blood-red. The air was heavy and heated,

From the fire line Crawford came to meet the new affices. holdin's her here. It's been nip an

Emerson Crawford was holding his ground, though barely holding it "How are things up above?" he asked in a hoarse whisper,

"Good. We held in the check-line,"

"See it through, Say, son, look

who's here!" His thumb hitched toblackened grimy fire-fighters and his eye fell on Shorty. He was still wearing chaps, but his Chilmahua but had succumbed long ago. Manifestly the man had been on the

"Yes. He was hidin' in Malapi Crawford met them at the mouth; when the call came for men. Says he's no quitter, whatever else he is. You bet he ain't. He's worth two of most men at this work. Soon as we get through he'll be on the dodge

again. He's a good sport, anyhow

I'll say that for him."

"Doesn't he know about the re

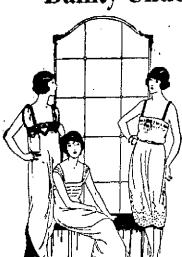
CHAPTER XXII HEN Shriy separatile from Dible in Frio Canon he rede inconspictously to a tendejon

Shorty was an outlaw and a bad man. He had kitled, and might at any time kill again. To save the Sixty members of the Ladies' Aid; Jackput from destruction he would none of Mrs. Owner Tillis, 2023 afternoon. Some important matters Society of the First Evangelied Rot have made a farm of the hand, will come up for discussion. Full church aftended the mouthly coffee was loval to the book for more proportion. The members of the Friday Sewing (Dobbe guilty of it. And yet

Chib are to note that the meeting doubt. He left the tendepon and ' rode to Stechmu's house. "Where's Dug?" Shorty demanded. It is inexpensive and entirely veg out of the lakes and rivers. ct Steelman

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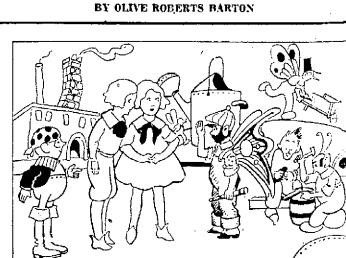
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Adventures Of The Twins



"Nozzies for the bose," answered the fairy, touching his cap

COOTALONG stopped the furny fall. A thousand little workness were bittle train at Dew Town and hustling about in overalls and cause again they all got out. and working as though there was This is where the dew fairies never to be another day. Ladeed

live," explained Buskins, cand as they were so busy that Naney who they are very busy now, we must pered she thought they should be not disturb them. It is the very fairies." The Twins wondered what there was to be so busy about, dew being gracefully here and there and drip-

ironing. But suddenly they heard a great grimy little figures wheeling wine from the public gaze and yet meet they beheld an unusual sight, some maces, and keeping up a constant

harder than sprinkling clothes for

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

so nefarious that he could not believe effective way to break a cold and he sprinkle the flowers." the could not let the matter lie in leving congestion. Also loosens the Namey. bowels, thus breaking a cold at once,3

> Letable, therefore harmless Advertisement.

ping crystal drops from their only tiny drips of water and easily: fingers. This wasn't her idea of scattered. Surely it wasn't any dew fairles at all! But Nick was delighted beyon words at the sight of the stands racket. Such a din and rear was music to his ears. It was exact

called "do fairies" instead of "dew

The little girl had visions of lately

sprites with gauzy wings floating

him to once in the city. When it grew up be was going to work " Just such; a place. But in Path "What are you doing?" In-

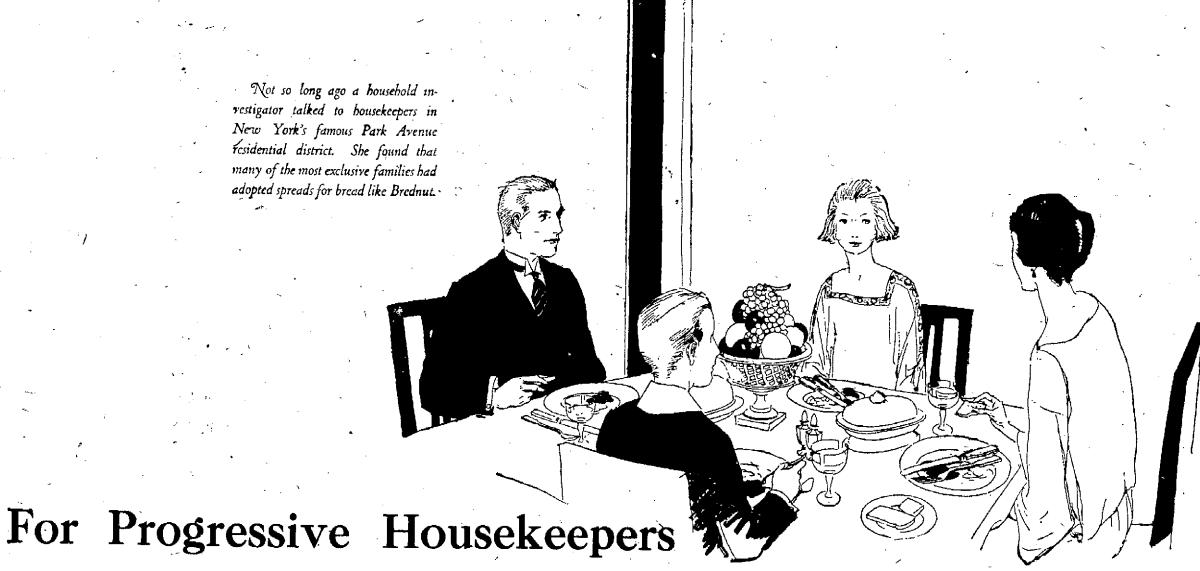
like the will his daildy had lais?

"Oh, don't you make dew " aslesi "No," he answered. "We add the

"Nozzles for the bese," and eaps

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Not so long ago a household inrestigator talked to housekeepers in New York's famous Park Avenue residential district. She found that many of the most exclusive families had adopted spreads for bread like Brednut.



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a Holy Roller preacher, was arrested he was brought into court. and by and was released from custody. Wednesday afternoon by New Boston consent of the court the charge was | The complaint was filed by Mrs. constables at his home on Pine Creek and brought before Squire Morgan to changed to the less serious offense of Lizzie Mullins, and suspicious circumanswer to a charge of criminal as-ladultery, and in the preliminary stances disclosed by the evidence in soult upon Nellie Adkins, 16 year old bearing which followed, the accused respect to undue familiarity between girl, who, it was claimed, has been acted as his own attorney. The ex- the accused and girl led the court to living at the Hughes home for some amination resulted in the court hold- hold the defendant to answer to the

Brakeman Bankrupt

William Hughes, 47, claiming to be | The defendant denied guilt when under \$500 bond, which he furnished ing Hughes for grand jury action higher court.

Several names were suggested for:

WIRE FLASHES

dispatch from Madras, filed Tuesday

STEUBENVILLE, O., February 9 .--

ing Attorney A. W. Moreland, and

land received today,

May Mean Erection Of Grain Elevator

nerest Thursday said:

Kellie Akers, Portsmouth, Ohio, farmers from the county held at the and will be given a second reading The Cincinnati Enquirer of local interest Thursday said: railroad brakeman, yesterday med a Washington Hotel Wednesday, the next Thursday, voluntary petition in bankruptcy in plan of co-operative markeling of United States District court schedul- grain was discussed in detail. Direcing liabilities at \$2.750.84, and assets for of Marketing J. M. Ketner, of \$500. The assets consist of a house Columbus, was present and explained hold, goods, which are covered by how this was done in northern thio chattel mortgages for 8419. Larger for dilar mortgages for 8419. Larger counties. E. E. Barnes, Soils Spectrality, Portsmouth, 8555, and the Security lailst Columbus, was also present. Bank, Portsmouth, \$200.

Wheel Stolen

Will Atlas complained to the police that his bicycle was piltered committee of three to visit northern Team Overwhelmed Thursday morning from in front of Ohio counties for an inspection of Boy Scout Troop No. 15 overwhelmed the Atlas store where he had left it co-operative grain elevators. County the five representing Troop IS of New and Earl Creekbaum, 1502 Chillicothe street, sought the aid of the other men will form this committee. 18's players acted like they were out tary of the Treasury, who is visiting officers to find his Indianhead bike which he said was stolen last night; weeks when another meeting will be ball, and it kept Troop 15 chasing

Special Matches

Two special bowling matches have at this time. been arranged for Saturday night at. Those present vesterday were the Selby and Pennant alleys, While George Davis, Arthur and James the Selby first team is busy at the Baunon, Robert Richardson, F. W. Pennant, the Selby Juniors' steam will | Moulton, Howard Williamson, Charles roll a match game with a Masonic Ault, Otto Zoelber, Dr. J. N team headed by flugh Higgins, This Henry Ruel, John Rupp, W. G. Cole match will be rolled on the Selby and W. F. Gahin. alleys. The Selby league third team sailing under the title of Arch-Preservers, will roll the last team selected from the K. of C. League on the here under the auspices of the Junior Associated Press)-The British In-Davidson and Fulty. The Arch-Pre- natives durin ga serious riot at Tir servers include Marple. Williams, uvannamalai, about 85 miles esouth-Sodoro, Prosch and T. Buttrum.

Schroeder Badly Hurt Motorcycle Policeman Stanley

Schroeder injured Wednesday afternoon when his motirevele turned over with him several times on the river grade at the foot of Union street near the upper ferry landing of first degree murder were today suffered a broken left shoulder blade, entered before Justice of the Peace serious bruises about the ribs and Ross Stone against Ted Roberts and back and cuts about the face. He Frank Wolf, in connection with the was in a semi-conscious condition for killing of Elmer Cost, during a fight several hours Wednesday afternoon at Verkville yesterday. The charges From the scene of the accident he were preferred by Assistant Proscent-

was removed to Virgil Fewler's Xray laboratory where an Xray dis- the men were held in the county jail Mr. De Bruin To Sing close the broken shoulder blade. He without bail. A preliminary hearing complained of severe pairs when he will be held tomorrow. breathed and it was thought that several ribs were broken but an Xray

dent on Waller street,

SAN DIEGO, CAL, February 9,-(By the Associated Press)—Bellef that a man known both as William Reegel and James Marrin, and who conmitted suicide here last Saturday night or Sunday, is Edward F. Sands, sought in connection with the mur-The forming of a co-operative grain der of William Desmond Taylor, was marketing organization means the expressed today by Coroner S. C. erection of a grain elevator here or some other point in the county.

Agena Walter F. Galmi and two Boston by a score of 65 to 4. Troop They are to make the trip in three to see how far they could throw the held at which time they will re- the ball and caging it. The first half port on the Inspection Trip. An or- ended 24 to 2. This makes the fourth ganization will be formed probably straight victory for Troop 15. The the small tables by a bevy of attrac-

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LONDON, February 9,---(By the will use Johnson. Haken. Mays, dian police fired on a mob of 10,000 Discuss Formation

west of Madras, on Tuesday last, Local, business men interested in killing three persons and wounding he formation of another building and i eight others, says an Evening News loan association held an enthus asticmeeting last night in the offices of Attorney C. M. Searl. The prelimi-nary work is being cleared up and something tangible on the project will e given out in a few days, the pro-(By the Associated Press) ... Charges ident that the project will be a pay- the only out-of-town visitor. ing proposition right from the start. Visited In Stockdale

Of A New B. Of L.

George McClain of this city is

been planned for the Sunday morn, a delicious three course, innch was cake adorned the center of the table. ing service at the Second Presbyter-LONDON, February 9,- (By the lian church, Mr. Clem de Brain will) Some months ago Schroeder was was formally introduced in the house Edwards will render a selection. Some months ago serious of care commons this attention by swarp half up several weeks with a broken. Chamberlain, the government leader, will sing Stenson's setting to James of commons this afternoon by Austen Mrs. R. G. Gilmore of Scientoville

The bill was read for the first time Whitcomb Riley's poem, "A Prayer,

SOCIETY

Mrs. Myra Lerman and daughter ome Edith, of Oakhard avenue will barrive home Friday from a visit to platives in Newcastle, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Spenes, on Tenth Street, pursing her two sak children.

ive near Steandale, will move shortly and Mrs. A. Weeks and the bostess. to a turn, they have beased near Miss Labi Davis-Circleville

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Baskets of flowers and greener added to the atmosphere of spring time which pervaded the rooms cards which provided the main attraction of the afternoon. At the close of the playing Mrs. L. P. Haldeman was awarded the prize for top score. a quaint corsage of colonial style. Mrs. Haldeman presented the corsage to Mrs. Ehner Dover, Washington, D. C., wife of the first assistant secreher parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Leona Labold won the second prize. A dainty ten was served at tive young women. Out-of-lown guests were Mrs. Elmer Dover, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Nelson Will taker, Wheeling, West, Va.

Mrs. Owen Hopkins and Fannie Puckett entertained the teachers and helpers of the Begin-friends and relatives in Scioto ners' Department of the First Christian church Tuesday evening at the Pond Creek on the West Side. iome of Mrs. Hopkins, 1636 Sixth street. After the business session the evening was spent informally in music and social chat. A feature of Society of All Saints' church on the the evening was the opening of a evening of Thursday, February 23rd.; Valentine box. Later the guests Supper will be served from 5:50 until were invited into the dining room, eight o'clock. where they were served with refreshments of ice cream and cake. The table was centered with two large cupids, from which streamers extended to tiny red hearts, which marked each place. Covers were luid for eighteen guests. Mrs. William motors said Thursday. They are con- Puckett of South Bend, Indiana, was

> work and social chat were the diver-! Flora Banfield of Eleventh street.

friends informally last evening at ber home, 1808 Seventh street. Dancing and victrola music was enjoyed during the early part of the evening her mother, Mrs. J. B. Blair, served a Mrs. Wallive Backler of Carey's Carrie Gillet, Jessie Bailey. Mabel Res is at the home of her mother. Farmer, Ethel Watts, Messes, Russell Yinger, John Gyor, Taylor Johnson, Bruce Walters, Burns Johnson, Ralph

> ----The following invitations have been issued to Junior League memlars of the First Evangelical church: "The Junior Society will have a Victorine Party Saturday afternoon, Pob. 11, 1922. from 2 to 4 o'clock. Those on the social committee are: Scheid, Cavoline Hazelbeck, Kath ryn Jones and Ella Wolff. All memhers of the society are invited."

र्कार Owing to the illne bedfing a breaks up a had cold and a burles Baggs, the meeting of the Chee, Thelma McClave, Hop Parker, to their beave-taking, a delichous ntagget or growt for a trial box been held at her home this week, has been and Roy Jordan, Orville, Rowe day affections at the home of Mrs. land Joseph S. Jordan. been postponed, indefinitely.



WILSON BLAZED THE TRAIL

This cartoon was contributed by Rollin Kirby, of The New York World, to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation campaign to raise \$1,000,000 or more to endow awards for distinguished public service. The movement to establish the Foundation is now under way on a non-partisan basis in every state in the country and is headed by prominent citizens who seek to perpetuate the ideals of Mr. Wilson through this permanent en dowment. National headquarters are at 150 Nassau Street, New York. An organization has been perfected in every state and thousands of contributions have already been sent in. Each contributor receives an artistic certificate showing that the holder is a founder of the Woodrow Wilson awards.

Child Cries With Toothache: Would-Be Burglar Is Balked

The cries of a child suffering with toothache frightened away a would be burglar at the Leslie Ridenour home and greeery 710 Findlay street, Wednesday morn-

Mr. Ridenour had been up and about his home administering to his boy who had the toothache. He returned to bed but was not yet asleep when his attention was attracted to the rear window of his home, pieces of glass falling telling him that there was a prowler about. Mr. Ridenour went to the rear of the house and on locking out noticed a man working at a rear window of the store room of his grocery.

He went into the store and

called the police but before they arrived the child started to cry ngain with the toothache and the burglar heat a hasty refreat. Footposints were found in the backyard and at the broken win-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

to a good sized audience on the heal- last evening to unite with the ing of the blind man. Dr. Alexander | church. Don't fail to hear these seris a great man with a great message, mons. Everybody is most cordially yet he presents the gospel in such a invited to come and hear Dr. Alexsimple way that a child can under-

Dr. Alexander spoke last evening | stand it. Several expressed a desire under

Women Will Serve Fine Supper

The Fourth annual Lincoln Day serve a chicken supper. This is ex-

panquet at the Calvary Baptist peeted to be one of the best attended shurch will be held Friday evening social meetings of the church at the it 6:30 in the basement of the church church. Rev. John Collins Jackson when the women of the church will will be the speaker of the evening.

Miss Josephine Jeangueuat of Mrs. Barbara Dages is confined to Harold W. and Laura Wendelken her home. 1107 Eleventh street, by Would have been four years old had Apple River, Ill., has been favored with a postcard shower from old county. She formerly resided on Tickets are on sale for the chicken

Miss Helen Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win Nye of Second street. who is in Mt. Vernon, will soon have people of the church are invited and

her tonsils removed by an X-Ray urged to be present. The following method. This is something new in program will be given, medical science and the cases in Prayer—Rev. Charle which it has been done are compara- baustively few in this part of the state. Miss Lovell McLaughlin of 1028

Kinney's Lane was tendered a sur-Mrs. John Micklethwaite enter- prise party by a number of her immehome from a visit to relatives in club yesterday afternoon at her home uning in home of her twenty-first uing in honor of her twenty-first on Highland avenue. Fancy needle- birthday anniversary. The rooms were decorated in keeping with St. A special musical program has sions of the afternoon, after which Valentine's season. A snowy white served to Mrs. William Harley, Mrs. where a several course lunch was Flora Banfield, Mrs. Arthur Fauffeld, served to the following: Mr. and lin and Harvey McLaughlin.

Wr. and Mrs. Oscar Horton, who Mrs. William May, Mrs. J. Blair, Mr. horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan and after which a cainly ice course was four children, Mr. J. H. Jordan and served. grandson, Wayman Jordan, of New | Green | Gree Willard Jordan, of Smith Creek, Ky., was delightfully entertained yester- ter, Mrs. Frank Lively of Charleston Mr. and Mrs. George McGlone and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. and two sons, J. H. Prince and J. C. Hale and daughter Lucy. Roc Hall, street. After several interesting Holbert Hale, Boone and Jack Hale, games of cards, Mrs. Edward Nagel Misses Norm Jordan, Esther Jordan, was presented with the first prize Vola Cook, Mildred Stamm, Esther Mr and Mrs. A. C. Osborn and chill for the highest score and Mrs. Ed. dren and Mrs. James Cooper of New ward Kern was awarded the second Buston, Mrs. Susic McGlone and prize. The guest prize was given to Children, Alma and Myrtle, Mrs. Clif. Mrs. E. H. Pugh. Mrs. Roundl. C.

Judge Blair's Bule Class of the Second Presbyterian church will } hold a bake sale Saturday at the Cut-Rate Meat Marker, Gallia and Gay supper to be given by the Ladies' Aid ! streets.

> A meeting for the young people fourteen years old and over, will be held in the basement of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All the young Prayer-Rev. Charles Severing-

Talk - What Are The Young People Doing in the Home Fields-Miss Win-

Playlet-"A Visit From the Home Missionary Family." Talk - What Are the Young People Doing in the Foreign Fields"-Mrs. B. F. Stewart Mrs. L. H. Marsh of 1404 Third

Talk--"Cur Missionary Work"they Charles Severinghaus. Song-"Throw Out The Life-Line," bronchitis. Mrs. Flora, who came

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of and in addition to her husband leaves showed the side to be only badly Associated Press). The Irish free sing; and a quartet composed of Mrs. Charles Hans, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Will Smith, Mr, and Mrs. Henry R. T. met in business and social three children; Celeste, Elmer and bentsed for the present of bruised. Later he was removed to state hill, designed to put into effect Mrs. W. F. Quinn. Mrs. Clarence Schafer. Mrs. Preston Davenport and Curnatte and daughter Alberta. Mr. session yesterday afternoon at their Gertrude. Funeral services and in his home 1116 Ninth street where Dr. the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty. Noeller, Harry Denton and Moffett was a Wayne, and Mrs. Micklethwaite, and Mrs. Micklethwaite, and Mrs. Carl Pussler, Life true of the Anglo-Irish treaty. Noeller, Harry Denton and Moffett was a winter of the Anglo-Irish treaty. Noeller, Harry Denton and Moffett was a winter of the Pussler, and Mrs. Carl Pussler, a Mrs. William Miller was a visitor Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsley, mrs. session, Mrs. Harold Vickery Folicity. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne Smith, Mr. gave a delightful rending and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Couklin, Miss Ruby Blandford rendered a beautiful Miss Lulu Davis entertained a few to The Theorem Not anothin Som Ware lin, Tharlene McLaughlin, Sam Ware, pienie was enjoyed. Later in the day night claimed James Prince, the Cecil McLaughlin, Albert McLaught evening the bidies assembled at the final summons coming at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krall his daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Weller, on Seventh street, as a surprise to \$98 Waller street, after an extended The home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mrs. Harry Callalian of Romoke, illness of complications. Mr. Prince, and later the hosiess, assisted by Scott of Ruggles, Ky,, was the scene Va, who has been spending the past who was 83 years of age became ill of a merry gathering recently when two weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. during the holidays at his home in disconsistance of the of Mr. A. D. Jordan. Those present the Krall home and when she arrived later had her father removed to her included Mr. and Mrs. Foster Scoti she found the ladies of the B. of B. holle here.
and children, Mr. and Mrs. William T. awaiting her. About twenty-five He had been growing weaker for Stone, Miss Mary Stone, George were present and the evening was sometime, death not coming unex-Stone, Zack Stone, John Wash Law- (Spend in dancing and playing cards) poeted to the immediate relatives who realized the seriousness of his

Loslie Fannin of Eby, Ky., Mrs. B. M. Rupert, C., Spangler, 1726. Jackson ton Fauniu, Mr. and Mrs. Under Spangler and Mrs. L. H. Pugh subillness of Miss wood and children, Misses Merle Mes stituted for absent members. Prior | Carl Welfe of Third street,

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Margaret Ann Crife, daughter of

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born in Washington county, Pa., July

16, 1853, died at her home near

Beaver, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1922, aged GS

She was united in marriage to

Simon S. Lloyd in 1889 and to this

union were born two sons; Samuel

L. at home, and George W., of

Charleston, S. C. Resides her sons

she leaves to mourn her death a

three grandchildren. She was pre-

geded in the Great Beyond by two

brothers. Frankie and John, and one

sister, Mrs. James Hart, all of Wash-

ington, Pa., and also a host of friends

and relatives. Her faithfulness as a

wife and mother and her desire to

do the Master's bidding were her

greatest pleasures. At the age of

fourteen she gave her heart to God and had been steadfast in His cause

to the end. She was a member of the

Lone Pine Christian church, and also the Christian Women's Board of

Mission. Since her coming to Ohio

she has attended services at Beaver

Chapel at which place she taught a

Sunday school class until by reason

of failing health she was compelled to

Funeral services were conducted at

he late home in charge of Rev.

Dibble of the Stockdale Christian

church Feb. 3, 1922. Interment at the

Wilma Josephine Marsh

and Elizabeth Marsh 1114 Hutchins

treet February 3, when a daughter

which was named Wilma Josephine

when everlasting sleep came to the

mby about 6.20 o'clock Wednesday evening. A weak heart caused death, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh are grief

stricken over the death of their first born and they have the sympathy of

heir many friends in their hour of

sorrow. Mrs. Marsh was formerly

Miss Elizabeth Mullen of South Web

Funeral and burial services were

reld at three o'clock this afternoon

with Rev. William C. Millikan of

Robert Lercy Wendelken

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wendelken 1117 Twenty-second

dreet was plunged into sorrow las

night when death entered the home

and claimed their bright little son Robert Laroy Wendelken after a several weeks' illness. The child was ill

at Christmas time with diphtheria

but after a couple of weeks recovered

from the contagion but then develop

ed complications. Death was caused

by paralysis of the throat. He had

not been able to talk or take nourish-

ment for some hours prior to the

he lived until July. Besides his deep

by grieved parents a brother Harold W. Jr. survives. Mr. and Mrs. Wendelken's legion of

friends join with them in their sor

Funeral services will be held Sat-

urday afternoon with lurial in

Funeral Friday

Funeral services for John Sword of

Pond Creek will be conducted Friday

morning at 10 o'clock from the home

of his son, Shirley Sword, of Pend

Creek. Informent will be in the

Sword burying ground on Pond

Creek. Sword was found dead in his

home on Pond Creek Wednesday, He

died of his own hand, according to

Mrs. John Flora

Flora of Felicity, O., passed away

last night at the home of her sister

street. Her death was caused by

here for treatment was 22 years old

James Prince

condition.

Death about 7:45 n'clock Wednes-

Besides Mrs. Weller another daugh-

Prince of Prince, West Virginia,

Funeral services will be held from

the Welfer home Friday afternoon at

three o'clock with Rev. C. E. Chand-

Lr of Bigelow church in charge in

John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lin

oln" will be the play to be given by

erpreter of plays at the High School |

Miss Margaret Stabl, reader and in-

and torium tonight at 5:15 o'clock.

the absence of Rev. D. C. Boyd.

Burial will be in Greenlawn.

"Abraham Lincoln"

Mrs. Nora Flora, wife of John

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson.

Greenlawn

Trinity church in charge.

Burial in Greenlawn

was been, was turned into serrow

Beaver cemetery.

years, six months and 15 days.

Phone 2563

OBITUARY Miss Helbrook Funera

> folbrook were held from the houn 2410 Gallia street at ten o'clock, Miss Holbrook passed away Mercy hospital Tuesday morning

Funeral services for Miss Judga

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Yeager Funeral services for Mrs. Mar. Elizabeth Yenger were held this aternoon at the home at two o'clock and were followed by the last rites at the First Evangelical church at 2:30 with Rev. Samuel Lindenbeyer faithful husband, one brother, George in charge of the services. Intermet) W. Crite of Washington, Pa., and in Greenlawn,

Mrs. Heman Bumgardner

The body of Mrs. Heman data gardner arrived at Wheelersburg 161. afternoon and were taken direct in the Wheelersburg cemetery for taker. ment. Short services were hold; the grave with Rev. Harry Kister of Scholoville in charge of the in-

Friends in Sciotoville yesterday received the sad news of Mrs. Rolls gardner's death. She moved from Sciotoville a number of years ago

Mrs. Bungardner Funeral

The body of Mrs. Henrietta tama ardner, widow of the late IL F Bungardner of Sciotoville, who dies Monday at the home of her daughter Mrs. H. R. Hurn, Gallipolis, arrived this afternoon at Wheelershore, the body being taken direct to the ceme tery there where Rev. Barry Kiefer of Sciotoville conducted the last rites. Joy that entered the home of Claude Mrs. Bumgardner moved from Sciolo ville some years ago.



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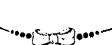
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SOCIETY

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. church will rect next Tuesday afternoon at two clock at the home of Mrs. Howard K Moore, 712 Washington street, with Group Seven in charge. Mrs. J. o, Selby is chairman of this group, The other mainbers are Mrs. Oscar Royer, Mrs. W. H. Doerr, Mrs. Thomas Brand, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mrs. W. L. Wood. The members are usked to remember the offering for the orphan 110

The Bethany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening in the class room of the church. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock and all members are urged to be 全定型

William Cramer, Jr., bas returned to Columbus to resume his studies nt the Ohio State University after spending the between semester vaca-1,00 with his aunts, Misses Anna and Emma Cramer of Fourth street.

The members of the Friday Sewing Club are to note that the meeting date has been changed from Friday potil Saturday afternoon of this week, with Mrs. Frank Adams, 1908 baird avenue, as hostess,

Meet Tonight

The Rotary Club will hold its weekly meeting in the Washington hold at 6 o'clock tonight. Several papers will be read by members.

Improving Daily Miss Fannie Drugan of Eleventh street is improving daily from a surgical operation she recently submitnot to in Bethesda hospital, Cincin-

Auditor of Perry County Indicted NEW LENINGTON-The county grand jury indicted C. L. Chule, audior of Perry county, on charges of formery and uttering and publishing a forged instrument. State examiners have charged Clinto with a shortage of \$3.174.37.





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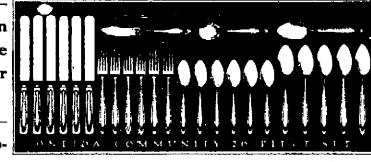
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HORCHOW'S

Sounds Like News From Battle Front

The "sick and injured" list at the ered from an attack of acute tonsilostulice these days resembles a life and is now ill with kidney casualty list" during the war. Carrier Ralph Rapp is off duty, the

esult of a sprained ankle be suffered; C. L. Wasson, one of the truck in a fall while delivering mail in drivers, is hald up with a sprained back, the result of lifting a heavy East Portsmouth yesterday. Russell Eghert, a special messen- suck of mail, zer, is a grip victim.

Clerk Harold Schneider is in th Carrier John McMahon is recover-relutches of the demon grip, ng from an operation for hernia. - Janitor Phillips is off duty fighting Carrier Berry Bellamy has recov- an aggravated attack of bronchitls

START C. OF C. DRIVE IN ASHLAND

Watt M. Prichard, executive

BAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

ASHLAND, KY., Feb. 9-Directed, Chairman of the Chamber of Connerce membership campaign, twenty peams composed of members of the organization, today launched a drive

to add 200 names to the membership 1/ H. Approximately 100 workers are pashing the campaign, which, according to the plans outlined by the her lecture on Monday. For the first An erican City Bureau of Chicago, time in her life it was necessary for will close tomorrow evening.

bers of the campaign committee are confident more than 1,000 names will be on the roster before the curtain draps on the drive tomorrow.

Importance Attached to Bemacks Margot Asquith broke a record in John A. Bucklughna is president York Evening Post.

son was born yesterday to Mr.

rnd Mrs. David Archie of 2358 Eighth street. Mr. Archie Is a gretworker.

Guyandette Club Coffee A combination of the finest fees grown, Mellow, Aromatic, De-Beious, -Advertisement.

WITH THE SICK

Russell Haley of the Smokehouse has recovered from a short illness. Miss Virginia Life has resumed her work for the Red Cross after a ten day's filness.

Anyhow She's Feminine The woman who spends two hours in dressing for the opera may be valubut she is too womanly to wear her hair short and act like a man .- Chi-

lengo News.

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Strathmore, they said, had deserted from the army on October 4, 1919.

Love Letters

(Continued from Page One) Tuesday, has been quoted as saying her only desire to regain possession from Los Angeles authorities as to of the letters was founded on a fear the record of Strathmore while be that some of the phrases in them would be misunderstood. She said had claimed to have served in the she felt a strong friendship for the director, but there had been no serious love affair between them.

Nother Handkerchief In Case A sécond handkerchief found its war into the investigation when authorities here are keeping a close about the same time the detectives said they found the letters in a boot in a closet in the Taylor apartments. Henry Peavey. Taylor's negro houseman, as suddenly found a handker- mond Taylor, the murdered Los Anchief bearing the initials "M. M. M."

A handkerchief previously reported the Pacific. Authorities believe he found near the body shortly after the may attempt to get to the Ear East murder was discovered but since said by steamer from San Francisco. to be missing, was alleged to have borne the letter 'S". It is regarded as improbable that a complaint charging murder will be issued against any person in connection with this case until after the whole affair has ben presented to the county guand jury, which has not yet been inmanelled for 1922.

Meantime, although the sheriff's deputies profess to scoul the theory that Edward F. Sands, former butler-secretary for Taylor, could throw any light on the case, the police de tectives remain firm in their an nounced belief the mystery will not be solved until he has been found.

Suspect May Be Ohioan

COLUMBUS, O., February 9.-(By the Assoicated Press)-State ments from the navy department at Washington that descriptions of Edward Fitzgerald Snyder, naval de serter, formerly of Marion. Ohio showed similarity to those of Edward F. Sands, sought in connection with the murder of William D. Taylor. Hollywood, California, motion pictura director, yesterday extended the ramifications of the case to Ohio.

At Marion, Murray T. Snyder, tel egraph office manager, expressed be Lef that his son, Edward Fitzgerald Sayder, could not be the man known as Sands. Mr. Snyder, however said that his son had enlisted in the nävy at Cincinnati in September. 1911, and that he had received notification that be had deserted at Great Lakes Training Station April 2 poor blood, and was not able 1919. Both of these dates tally with work much of the time. My druggis anta furnished by the navy depart-

Believed Him Dead

ment.

Snyder said he had not seen his son since 1909 and had believed him dead since 1917 until about three Petersburg, III, months ago when he received a tele gram from him in Cleveland, Whether the son bad been in California since curative elements of fresh cols that time or whether he had any connection with Taylor, Mr. Sayder was blood and strength-creating elements unable to say. Descriptions of Sands of tonic iron and beef peptones, which he had read in newspapers, which it contains. Thus in a na-Snyder said, had struck him as her tural manner it creates a healthy ing somewhat similar to his son's ap- appetite, aids digestion and makes

... New Angle To Question

Another angle of the identity question was furnished by army officers at Columbus barracks. They professed to see similarity between the many department descriptions of Snyder the newspaper descriptions of Sands and the appearance of Edward Fitz Strathmore, a former soldier there. Stratbmore, they said, bad enthisted in the army, May 22, 1919, more than a month after Suyder, then using the name of Edward F. Strathmore, had deserted from the navy at the Great Lakes station. Sun Shippard of Chester, Pa.

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after he had attempted to pass an

cials, they said, had received queries

served here. Strathmore, they said,

Keep Eye On Steamship Lines

SAN FRANCISCO. February 9-

(By the Associated Press)-Police

check on steamship passengers leav

ing this port to frustrate, they said.

any attempt on the part of Edward

Sands, former butter of William Des-

geles film director, to escape across

There have been no developments in

the search for a reputed brother of

Sands, reported to have moved from

Los Angeles to San Raefel, Cal., re-

Health By Vinol

MRS. ROBINSON

The schedule for the three Boy

Boy Scout League Monday, Feb. 12-Troop 1 vs. Troop 16 - S:00 P. M.

alleged forged check. Barracks offi-cials, they said, had received queries | Withelmette Hall — 8:00 P. M. Fri., Feb. 10-Nature Troop vs Troop 20-Wilhelmette Hall-8:00 P. M. Also)—Rifle Troop vs Troop 9 ~ United Brethren — 8:15 P. M. Tues., Feb. 14-Rifle Troop vs Troop 11-Scioloville - S:00 P. M.

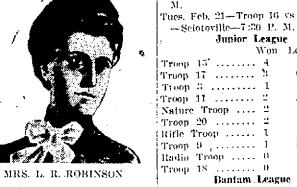
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Bantam League Thurs. Feb. 9-Troop 3 vs Troop 17 -Withelmette Hall-7:30 P. M. Fri. Feb. 10-Troop 9 vs Rifle Troop-U.B. Church-7:30 P. M. Also)-Troop 16 vs Troop 20 Wilhelmette Hall-7:30 P. M. Mon., Feb. 13—Radio Troop vs Troop 1-Wilhelmette Hall-7:30 P. M. Tues, Feb. 14-Rifle Troop vs Troop

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And Is Quickly Restored to Wilhelmette Hall-7:30 P. M. Mon. Feb. 29—Rifle Troop vs Nature Troop-Evangelical gym-7:30 P.

Tues, Feb. 21-Troop 16 vs Troop 11 -Sciotoville-7:20 P. M.



READ HER LETTER

advised me to take Vinol, I did land it has restored my strength and Troop 1 have gained weight, I think Vinot Troop :: is a wonderful medicine for such Troop 9 conditions."---Mrs. L. R. Robinson, Troop 18 1 Rifle Troop 0

Vinol owes its success in such! Radio Troop 0 eases to the tissue-building and livers without oil, aided by the rich, red blood, It is only \$1.00 per bottle and guaranteed,--Advertise

Foul Play

* (Continued From Page One) citic, destroyed by fire yesterday morning off the Delaware break-

"The shipping board regulations are very strict. I am very sorry, I ness, am unable to make any statement whatsoever," said Captain Lasti.

The steamship Transportation, which docked here early today brought with it 22 survivors of the Northern Pacific, all of the ill-fated steamer's skeleton crew except the four men believed to lave been lost. were taken on the board by the stemmship Wylie, now lying at Old c Point Comfort dock,

Describes Rescue of Crew Captain Seth Chase, master of the Transportation described the rescueif survivors from the proud Northern Pacific.

"The sea was very hough," said. "but we did not have ereat tablets are taken for had breath by all difficulty in picking up the three hours. Another steamer had seen the blaze and responded, packing up one hour with five men. When we first sighted the Northern Pacific she was in flames from end to end. We made the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calonic does without any of haste to her as soon as possible. The the bad after effects, life boats were douting about when

Some of the men who had left the griping pai for any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the were first observed just aft the sec formula after seventeen years of pracoud finnel. No one seemed to know, tice among patients afflicted with howel how the fire started, but with the stern windward the fire spread quick ly and all hands were forced to take to the boats very guickly.

we reached the scone."

Four of The Men Missing Captain Chico said his vessel first signified the Nerthern Pacific about

one o'clock yesterday morning and took the first boat in about 2:30, The rescue work was completed at 3:20 and the Transportation stood by until 9 o'clock yesterday morning, at which time the Northern Pacific, listing about thirty degrees to starboard, was still affout.

No one on the Transportation early today held out any hope for the four men of the Sun Shipyard, who were aboard the Northern Pacific.

Boy Scout Schedule

ightening up, all of the teams who any emergency, every hite is eaten is to pick up nourishment from the have not yet lost a game meet each with keen zest and appreciation. other this week and somebody has each league, fight it out for the

Tues, Feb. 13-Troop 1 vs Troop 17

--8:00 P. M. Junior League

11-Sciotoville-7:30 P. M.

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Will Give A Chicken Supper

The Progressive Club of the Pleasam Green Baptist church will give a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Nan Ford Twelith street near Waller street. This evening starting at 5:30 n'clock. The public is urged to come early and avoid the rush.

Prominent Traction Man Dies

CLEVELAND, O., February 9.water, early today emphatically desirably the Associated Press) - George clined to make any statement really Radeliffe, 52 general manager of garding the disaster which cost the the Cleveland Railway Company today following a three months' illed is now improving.

> Thousands of women in London cearn a livelihood as dancing in-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bid breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated

who know them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-All the benefits of nasty, sickening,

ciping catherties are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

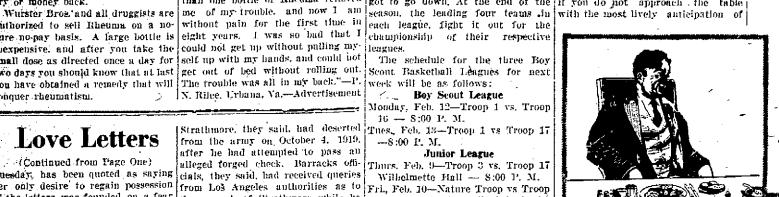
Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable. compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

Make Every Meal A Ryan Hurls Challen Perfect Feast

Tanlac Makes Each Bite a New Delight.

Announced For Week W HEN your digestive system is energetic action of all the bowel muscles and glands and enables the The Boy Scout Basket Ball ly, extracting from your food abun-1 food to pass through the digestive Leagues are coming along nicely, dant stores of vital energy and piling canal in the normal time. Each of the The races in the three leagues are up a reserve force of vigor to meet thousand little glands whose duty it

food and send this to all parts of the If your meals are not a real event, body are stimulated to their utmost. got to go down. At the end of the if you do not approach the table



its delights, then you are only half-living, because you are only half getting the value

of your food. Lack of appetite, or distress from indulging the appetite, are both due to the same cause-lack of the digestive system to properly do its important work: The undigested food remaining in the alimentary canal may merely cause a distaste for more food when

it cannot take care of what it has, or it may undergo chemical and putrification changes that cause acute discase. Besides, these chemical changes

carried to every cell and organ of the gelf the chance to become so as thoubody and that cause all sorts of distressing symptoms. Tanlac, the famous digestice tonic. and body builder, has achieved its

wide success because it is able to invigorate the entire digestive tract It acts to cause vigorous stomaci preparation of the food, both through the muscular churning action of that

ner as to derive the utmost

If your appetite is not keen,

benefit from it.

sands of other cases.

g'oomy, with little taste for

and enjoyment of life, try Tantac and no doubt you will see the clouds of gloom roll away under the sunshine of health.

You are entitled to be healthy, vigproduce poisonous substances that are orous, efficient and happy, Give yoursands of others have, by taking Tan-

> Get Taulac from your druggist this very day. Why wait for tomorrow when Tanlac — and health — await you today?

Sold in Portsmouth by Fisher & organ and through ample secretion Streich Pharmacy and by leading of digestive fluids. It then promotes druggists everywhere.

Announce Civil Service Winners

The civil service commission at a meeting Wednesday night in the city imilding made the following grades on applicants, who recently took the civii service examination.

Policement James Down 84, Theo. Schimpt 81 Dan Miller 100. D. Templeton 90. Thos. P. Haley 100, Lem Kenard 96 and George Cox 95.

Thomas Smith 80, Ray Elwell 96, Alfred D. Kehoe 100, Leslie Flowers 100, Robert Mathews 89, George Mahl 95, Charles H. Smith 97 and Fred D. Wilson, J. Staten, Philip Jacobs

Utility Man At Waterworks Wiley Monk 96,

Oliver Redmond 90. Garbage Collector Ww. Meyers 89 Marketmaster

John Petry 100. Laborers John W. Blakeman 30, V. Deafeela 100, M. Shaw 100 and Henry De Lo-

teile 95. The commission is composed of J. and Leo Kricker.

Relieves Rheumatism

Marriage Licenses

Clay C. Rice, 23, steelworker, city

James F. McDaniel, 29, fireman-

New Boston, and Hattie Fultz, 48,

New Boston, Rev. William Lawhorn,

William J. Childers, 27, farmer,

Henson, 17, South Webster. Rev.

Johnson In Charge

Por musightly skin emptions, rash

Recause of its germ destroying prope

SOCIETY

Mrs. Harry E. Taylor will enterdain the members of the Daflon Auction Bridge Club tounorrow afternount at her home on Second street.

Tickets for the Community Card plaster, Doctors and nurses often regularity from the Circle Community Card plaster. Doctors and nurses often regularity from planter is use. tion Bridge Chib tomorrow afternous at her home on Second street.

Party, to be held in the Girls Community Club Room, 613 Chillicothe street, next Wednesday affernoon, beginning at 200 o'clock, are selling PLASTER rapidly and the committee in charge hope to dispose of the two hundred tickels on saic before the date of the party. Single tickets are \$1.00, or tables may be purchased for \$4.00. Those who attend may play any game they desire, such as bridge, five hundred, eachre, flinch etc. The proeceds of the party will be used for |= the benefit of the Girls' Community Club, which is badly in need of funds. ments include Mrs. Watson Goddard, and Nester B. Craig. 23, city. Rev. The committee in charge of arrangechairman't Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. [* l. H. Goodman, Mrs. Alan Jordan

and Miss Emma Johnson. Mrs. Joseph Martin has returned from Hamden, Ohio, where she has Greenup county. Ky., and Bertha lives of four men, employes of the lines here and one of the best known ben earing for her daughter, Mrs. struction men in the country, died here Fred Wilbur, who has been ill, but William Lawhorn,

> ----Mrs. John Joseph of Teath and Lincoln streets, who was operated; upon at Hempstead, Hospital bast Wednesday, is improving.

The meeting of the Saturday bank building and they will be in Afternoon Whist Club, which was to charge of George Johnson. He will have met this week with Mrs. Harry be supervisor of this district, which E. Taylor, has been postponed in will include Southern Ohio and North definitely on account of the death of Eastern Kentucky. Mr. James Prince, father of Mrs. Harry C. Weller, who is a member of USE SULPHUR TO

Jury Is Discharged FAYETTEVILLE, W. VA., Feb. Broken Out Skin and Hebing Eczenia

ruary to a GBy the Associated Press). The jury in the case of Walter C. Romine, on trial for ten days in constor bletches on size, needs arms or nection with the dynamiting of a coal body, you do not have to with ter recompany station at Willisbranch, lief from torture or embarrassment. during a strike a year ago, was discluded area a noted slam specialist. Apcharged this morning sixty five hours. Ply a 1 life Montho-Salishur and har after the case was given into his provement shows next only,

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the delight this Mentho-Sulpaur brings, then Hery, itch ag ecsema The astricles of South America | London South America | tiet a small jar from any good have three ters; these of Mrica dring's and no it like cold cream.

Challenges

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 9.-Billy Ryan of this city whose only defea was achieved by Jack Britton in 1919. posted a forfeit of \$5.000 today to guarantee to make 147 pounds for Britton for a battle for the welterweight title. Ryan also issued a challenge to Anthony Downey, of Columbus, and this city to battle for the junior welterweight title at 152 pounds at three o'clock or 154 ringside. Ryan wired his challenge b Britton today as well as the one to

To Elect Officers

.Tomorrow night at a big meetin: The whole result is that food of the New Boston Republican Club is taken care of without dis-1 the election of new officers will be tress of any sort in such man- completed and detailed plans laid for the extensive membership drive that will be made within the next few months.

if your food seems to disagree The Club will endeavor to boost with you, if you are underthe membership to 1,000 loyal Repubweight, nervous, irritable and licans before the time of the August lack energy, give Tanlac the primary, Dave Lewis was elected chance to show you that it can president at a recent meeting. The work a miracle in your condiassisting officers who will serve with tion, as it has in so many thou-Friday night. If you are despondent.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest carbartic-laxative in the by morning, and you will feel splen world to physic your liver and bowels; did. "They work while you sleen! when you have Dizzy Heachache. Carearets never stir you up or gripps Colds. Billionsness. Indigestion. or like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and

"Cascarets." One or two touight they cost only ten cents a box. Child will emply your bowels completely ren love Cascarets too.

Hornsby Is Real Holdout

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.-A disagree far have agreed to pay him only ment has parisen between Rogers \$15,000 a year for three years, it was Hornsby, leading batsman of the Na- said. tional league, and officials of the local National league club over signing of a 1922 contract, it was learned

\$11,000, is asking \$25,000 a year for Mrs. C. W. Booten of Cedar street Lewis during this year will be chosen three years, while club officials so New Poston.

BIRTHS

Charles Bernard is the name given Hornsby, who last year received to the son born recently to Mr. and

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Our secluded baby shop just off our Children's Department on the third floor is a real service station for mothers. There are so many helps that a young mother needs and so much that we can do that we find our baby shop continually being of greater benefit to our patrons.

This baby shop does more than merely sell everything required by the little New-Comer. There are books on the "Care of the Baby" and "Save the Baby," written and prepared by persons best qualified to write on such subjects. These books should be in the hands of every mother and our baby shop furnishes them free.

You Will Find Here Everything That Baby Requires

We pride ourselves on the fact that our baby shop can provide everything that the infant requires. Avoid the worry and labor of planning and making a layette

Everything from the first hand to the tiny dresses can be furnished, including such extras as Kiddie Koops, Wardrobes, Baskets, Record Books, Blankers, Sheets, Pillow Cases, and a score of other purely baby items.

When you think of your infant, think of Andersons' Baby Shop.

by coming to this ideal baby shop and selecting the entire outfit.

We Have Remnants To Burn

Our Remnant and Odd and End Sale for this week still offers an abundance of worthwhile items. There are hundreds of remnants of various kinds of piece goods in different lengths and all marked at very low prices. Shoppers for Friday and Saturday will find numbers of good special items on these remnant tables. Remember, we have but two Remnant Sales a year. The next one will be in August.

The special prices on close-out lots of women's and children's underwear and hosiery might be of interest to you for Friday and Saturday.

Have You Enrolled In The Sewing Class?

Our free classes in sewing are starting off with splendid enrollment. you wish to make a dress or other garments for yourself or family but feel that it would be necessary for you to have a lit. If help or instruction, these classes are the very place for you. Come and do your sewing here, using our sewing machines, free of charge, and have the benefit—of expert—instruction. . Everything free but the materials used in your work, which, of course, we require to be purchased at this store. Classes meet from 9 to 11 a, m, and 2 to 4 p, m, Euroll any

It Is Hoover Time Again -Have You Got Yours?



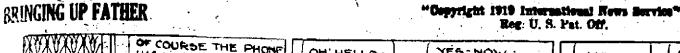
Women are already thinking of house cleaning and dreading the ordeal of taking up their carpets and rugs to be bung on the line and heaten to a frazzle or be sent to a escaner, to come back limp and flimsy. Why not settle this house cleaning problem once and for all by buying a Hoover! Then you never have to take your carpets or rugs up until you wish to change or replace them. A Hoover Electric St ceper takes a big part of the drudgery out of house eleming. Hundreds of Hoover owners in Portsmouth would never again keep insuse without this famous sweeper. And there is just one thing to retiember, and

that is, that all electric sweepers are not floor erse no, not by a jugful. We know of numbers of disappointed owners of electric sweep ers in Poetsmouth but we have never heard of a dissatistied owner of a Hoover.

A special representative from the Hoover factory is here at Andersons' and will be glad to give you a demonstration either here at the store, or in your over florage. You are code too eldigations and we assure you there will be no magging or impleasant solicitation for you to parchase,



The Equitable Life Insurance confpany of New York has opened dis-Trief offices in the Pirst National









War Declared; Rats And Birds Beware

made a declaration of war on rats. A committee was appointed in Jan-_{to govern a rat drive.}

This is the report of the committee: Worthy Master-Your committee on the rat. English sparrow, crow and bank drive begs leave to submit the following Treport: Whereas, the rat, English sparrow.

crow and hawk does millions of dollars damage each year to the farmer, Be it Resolved, that Scioto Valley Grange, No. 1723, declare war on these nuisances and pests that do so much damage to the farmer

Therefore, we recommend that the Grange be divided into two groups in April, starting at the Lucasville river

COLD IN CHEST

BEGY'S

Better than a mustard plaster, does the vork and does it faster—will not blister—

Keep Bowels Open **CELERY KING**

Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

Scioto Valley Grange member have bridge, following the river road to Lucasville then on a straight line to English sparrows, crows and hawks. Nancy Chapel. All, the members of this line shall be group one and all nary to make rules and regulations the members north of this line shall be group two.

Group one's name shall be Ra! Group two's name shall be Tom

Chas. Hancock is captain of the But Terriers and Juo. Alley is cap-

laid of the Tom Cats. The tails and scalps will be counted it each regular meeting. The contest shall extend from Feb-

ivary 1 to April 1. The losing side shall banquet the winners the second Saturday night

CHAS. ZALER. CHAS, HANCOCK, CHAS. VIOLET, Grange News The master, lecturers, secretarys of

Do the right thing and besure of speedy the subordinate grange of the county elief. Often chest colds and sare throat Do the right thing and results and sore throat saturday. February 11, 12:30 p. m... at the Scioto County Farm Eureau headquarters. Portsmouth. This is the golden jubilee year.

The grange his 700 members in the county. It only takes a few more to entitle this county to two delegates instead of one to the state grange. Adams. Pike and Jackson have two r more delegates. The subject of taxation will be

gken up at this meeting.

Whitt Better

Cecil Whitt of Oak Hill is improvng at his home in that village. He vas recently bully hurt while working in a brick plant in Scioto

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Air Eczema Fisching ESS THAN

THE COST

Never Before such desirable Fur Coats at such tempting prices. Without a doubt the most remarkable clear away of high quality, low priced Coats you have ever

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For Corns Costs Little



don't despair. For instant, complete, permanent relief is guaranteed by the new method. A few drops of "Gets-it" removes any old or new, hard or soft confront Any foot. It peels off in your fingers. Costs but a trifle—everywhere. Recommended by all druggists. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago.

Sold in Portsmouth by J. F. Davis Drug Company, The Fisher & Streich Phey.—Advertisement,

Sales Branch

HUNTINGTON, Feb. 9-H. P. Mc Ginnis, president of the Rainproof Cont Company of Parkersburg. yesterday completed arrangements establishing a sales branch of his company in this city,

Gas masks have been found useles: in mine fires.

Dies Suddenly

HUNTINGTON, Feb. 9-Miles_M. Sevins, 61, deputy sheriff, and one of the city's early settlers, died sudden-Iv foday/of heart failure in the office A Circut Clerk George R. Scamonds in the court house.

Apparently in his usual health, the veteran officer had just conducted two prisoners, Adam and Henry Metz, from the court of Magistrate A. A. Shy to the office of Circuit Ctork Seamonds, where they were arranging to give bond. He shoved ferward a chair for one of his priserers to sit down when he suddenly swooned and fell to the floor. Death was almost instantaneous.

New Manager

HUNTINGTON, Feb. 9-Announcement was made yesterday of the apcointment of R. J. Hurt as manager of the Huntington branch of Armour & Co. He succeeds S. R. Richardson. who has been transferred. Mr. Hurt formerly was assistant manager of the Charleston branch of Armour &

Bad News To The New York Bootleggers

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Bob McAlliser, the New York policeman, holds today the Metropolitan A. A. U. 100 yards championship by virtue of his victory over Bernie Wefers, Jr., at last night's Samaclar A. A. games. He thus becomes the fourth famous diblete furnished by "the finest." McAllister made the 100 yards in en seconds that, one-fifth of a second

slower than the world's indoor - rec-

Some Profit Necessary Two-cent stamps are now being counterfeited, but marks, crowns and rubles are apparently still danger, -Springfield Republican.

This is the season of the year when the backyard gardener, thinks of making the seed catalogue look sick. -Toledo Blade.

Repairs Made

Repairs have been made to the Mercy Clinic on Gallin street. Lewas damaged by fire recently,

BY GEORGE McMANUS

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST

Portsmouth improved Real Estate-10 years time, if desired. May be repaid at any time, or taken over by new purchaser. Ask your Banker.

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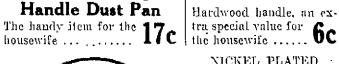
Davidson and Harrold, Representatives 711 First National Bank Bldg,

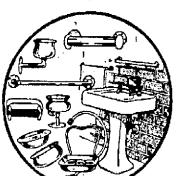
Down Stairs Store Specials



Perforated tin cup, size 3 1-2x 3 1-4 inches, tinned steel dasher, black Japanned iron handles. Extra special 25c

No Stoop Long Handle Dust Pan





Hardwood handle, an ex-NICKEL PLATED

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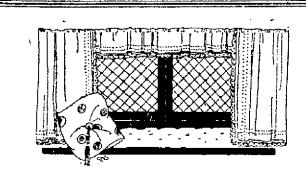
BATH ROOM EIXTURES

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Choice of tooth brush holder, water gtass holder, soap dishes in two styles for bath tub or wall. We carry a complete fine of bath room fixtures.

DOWN STAIRS STORE





"A Novel Suggestion-Colored **Linen Guest Towels**

Direct from New York comes the idea of colored linen guest towels, and to prove to you how truly dainty they are we shall be glad to show you the finished article.

It is colored linen, one-half yard wide with a deep hem and wide band of filet at one end and a narrow matching band at the other and the edges picoted.

One-half yard wide means that you may make two towels of one yard of our all pure linen at \$1 per yard,

Can't you picture the effect-a dainty boadoir. cretome hangings and towels of the predominating color hanging from the rack-isn't it a fascinating idea!

And best of all, as the time grows short-it will take you not more than a half hour to make one. Come in and choose from our colorful array of lineus.

"French Finish" linen at \$1.00 is the fabric used. Colors are Tan, Copen, Pink, Rose, Gold and Lavender.



SMOOTH SAILING

If people were as infallable as NATURE, everything would move along SMOOTHLY. The most NATURAL thing for us all to do is to provide for the FUTURE by practicing the great habit of SAVING.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO. Assets Over \$2,100,000.00 6 Per Cent for 31 Years. Why take less? Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company First National Bank Building

STILL FOUND; NO ARREST IS MADE

ver discovered in Lawrence county, O., is said to have been seized yes terday afternoon by federal prohibition agents and county authorities in a raid on the farm of John Thacker, near Próctorville. The still, a twenty-gallon, copper affair, is said to have been of the most improved design. Two gallons of moonshine whisker and two barrels of corn nash also were confiscated, it was

reported.

The raid was made by five federal rchibition agents sent out from Coumbus, O., to cooperate with Sheriff ement, of Ironton, in ridding Law ence county of moonshiners. Sheriff Dement and Constables Hicks and Defor assisted the federal officers in conducting the raid. No arrest was made, the officers

Plant To Resumo HUNTINGTON, Feb. 9-Fires have been started at the plant of the West Virginia Glass Mfg. Co., Park ivenue and Twenty-eighth street west, and operations are to be resumed on Murch 1, it was stated yeslerday by B. G. Landau, the factory

The recent readjustment of wage schedules in the glass business has unde it possible for the local plant to resume after several months of

Clever Reader At High School Tonight

suditorium, the sixth number on the high school lecture course will be given by Miss Margaret Stahl, a very elever interpreter. She is not a newcomer before a Portsmouth audience, having been here on the lecture course several times. She always has pieased her local audiences.

Eagles Dance

More than 60 couples attended the dance given by the Engles in their hell, Second and Court streets, last

DENY REPORT

Nell Newman. Bess Steele and Alice Partlow, the trio of women, convicted of intexticution and disorderly conduct in Municipal court Monday and fined by Judge McCall, deny the report they had a Chinaman for a companion at the home of Mrs. Daisy Johnson 730 Eleventh street. Saturday uight when they were arrested, and successful the street of the mout for themselves.

Just Say: You're Another Answer a fool according to his folly,—Solomon.

Still, a Block of Wood Hit Ifim We read of trees falling on folks new and then and somebody getting killed, but over at Doorn castle none seem to fall on anybody, no matter how good a chance they have,-Wilmington News-Journal.

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of the first bour, under lead of Stude-

aker, Mexican Petroleum and Gulf

States Steel. Peoples Gas and Chi-

cago Pneumatic Tool were among the

less prominent issues to show mark-

ed strength. These and other gains

were cancelled before noon, prices

shading when bears resumed their

selling of oils, motors and equip-ments. The reaction was hastened

by news of a receivership proceeding

which resulted in a decline of 3%

points for the preferred stock to

51/2, a new low record. Call money

opened at 5 per cent, but private

offerings were made at 4% per cent.

Shorts opposed the further advance

prices in the stock market today.

out finally retreated on the recurrent

rials. Sales approximated 650,000

The closing was firm. Foreign is-

sues and convertible domestic rails

were strong features of the broad

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American Car and Foundry 147% Imerican Locomotive 1081/4

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OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS. Feb. 9—Cities Service common 1.71@1.76; pfd 54%@ 55%. Pure Oil common 34%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Highest prices ret this season were reached in the wheat market today chiefly owing to entinued reports that the outlook for the domestic winter crop was precarious in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. These states contain, roughly, about fifty per cent of the total seeded area. Profit taking sales led to some declines at the outset this morning, but then rather general buying set in and the market rose rapidly. Opening quotations, which varied from 114e lower to 14e advance, with May 1,29% to 1,30% and July 1,15% to 1,10%, were followed by a slight further sag in some cases and then a decided upturn all

The close was weak lac to 1%c net lower, with May 1.29% to 1.29% and July 8.64, July 1.15% to 1.15%.

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Firmness of values in the hog mar-FOR RENT-Store room at 11th and ket helped to sustain provision quo-Lawson. Most desirable business tations, The market finished weak, at %e location in East End. Paul Cope-@34 to 1 %c@1 We not decline, with May 58@58% to 58. land. Phone 1651-L or Boston

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Ribs: May 10.02; July 10.15. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9-Wheat 1.39. Corn. 58@59. Oats steady 36½@41. Rye steady 90@91. 🔔 Potagoes, home grown, No. 1, 4.50 @5.03 per bbl; No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per bbl; Michigan 3,50@3,75 per sack 150 pounds: Ohib 2.75674.00 per sack FOR RENT-Farm, 400 acres, Sest 120 pounds.

> TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Feb. 9-Wheat cash 1.34 @1.36; May 1.414; July 1.48,

> > CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9-Hogs: Re-

eipts 4,000; stendy; heavies 9,25@

9.75: packers and burchers 10.00:

medium 10,009r10,25; stags 4 006r

o good 5.50% 6.50; common to fair

@ 7.00; fair to good 5.00@ 600; com-

mon to fair 4,00% 5.00; cows, good

to choice, 4.50% 5.25; fair to good

3.50@4.50; cutters 2,75@3.25, Calves

50c lower: good to choice 11.50@

Sheen: Receipts 200; strong: good;

a choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00

60,000; common 1,006/2,00; bucks 2,004/4,00. Lumbs strong; good to

choice 13,50\(a \) 14.00; fair to good 10.50\(a \) 13.50; seconds 9.00\(a \) 10.00;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

strong to 15c higher is snots no more

Hogs; Receipts 39,000; fulrly ac-

tive, mostly steady to strong with

vesterday's average: top 10.05 on 170

pounds averages; bulk lights 9.85%;

ccipts 9,000; beef steers

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 -- Cattle: Re-

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common 6.00% 7.00.

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LOST -- Knight Templar charm. Return at 1914 7th or Phone 1443-X. AST - Plaid belt on Chillicothe-Third, Washington or Court, Phone 907-Y. Reward,

LOST - Between Tracy Shoe Co., and Standard Oil Co., a man's pocketbook with change on one side and bills on other. Finder phone 1330-L. Reward. D-25r LOST: At Eastland theater a black handbag with green billbook inside. #47.75; she stock strong; yeal calves 18 \$1 bills in change, a pair of and bulls slow; about steady; stock-

9.2t bulls 4.006/4.25; bulk stockers and 108T Brown dog with white ring | feeders 6,006 6,75, ground work | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 10081 | 100 around neck. Phone 505.

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND. Feb. 9-Butier: Extra in tubs 432@44: prints 4412 @45: extra firsts 4212@43; firsts 4112@42: seconds 36@3612. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 43; extra firsts 42: Ohio firsts new cases 41%; do old cases 41; western firsts new cases 40. Potatoes: Michigan 3.25@3:60.

Eggs lower: receipts \$.035 cases firsts 37½@38: ordinary firsts 33@

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9-Alcohol, denatured 43; gasoline tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33. COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Spot cotton quiet: middling 17.85. Cotton futures closed barely steady

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Coffee: Rio No. 7; 916; ftures steady: Mar. 8.62;

06.20; second 4's 96.02; first 44' 16.20; second 43's 96.104s third 43's play offered for this last half of the 97.28; fourth 434's 96.26; victory week is "Making the Grade" a play 34's 99.98; victory 434's 100.10.

closing bid 4/2; offered at 5; last their hall Gallia and Gay street logh 5; call loans against acceptances starting at 7:20 o'clock. There will 42. Time loans firm: 60 days, 424 be an entertainment for the adult @5; 90 days 4% 65; 6 months 4% members of and a valentine part 65. Prime mercantile paper 4% 6.5, for the A. I. U. Juniors.

Sheep: Receipts 10,000; generally strong to higher: choice fat lambs to packers early 14.35@14.60; some | 15|| 2.2F|-0.2 | 20||11.1F|-0.2 Franklin Dam No. 7 held higher; choice 140 pound year-lings 13.00; choice 70 pound shear-Pittsburg 6.91° ~0.5 9.51° -0.1 Dam No. 13 Zanesville .../... 36 7.1F -0.6 30 5.8F Parkersburg Charleston Point Pleasant .. 40 9.2F -0.3 50 11.2F,-0.2 .02

RTATIONS

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Huntington Ashland Portsmouth Cincinnati

CRICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 9—Butter higher: regmery extres 37%; firsts 31@ 3614; seconds 28@30; standards 35.

34: miscellaueous 30@37. GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

COFFEE

Mar. 17.02; May 16.73; July 16.29;

Oct. 15.78; Dec. 15.65.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Feb. 9 - Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 46.46; first 4's ing demon some new steps.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9-The early raw sugar market was unchanged 21-16 for Cubas, cost and freight Raw futures unchanged to one point net lower. In refined another refiner reduced prices to the five cent attended by 1,700 central and south basis with four now at that level, ern Ohio sportsmen. while one was unchanged at 5.10. Refined futures were without transac

imate sales 9.200 tous; Mar. 2.43; May 2.32; July 2.49; Sept. 2.62.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Fob. 9-Call money steady: Jrigh 5: 5: ruling rate 5:

asual five part first run fotofeabure. The musical comedy show tonight is "Taming A Wife." This bill made a decided hit this afternoon. The show abounds with clean comedy. new song hits and chorus numbers that delight and please. The dance

ing numbers and special song non-

bers are some of the best given her

this season. Don't fail to see this

company. Complete changes of bills

THEATRICAL

Musical Comedy At Sun

Starting with today's matinee the

oig show at the Sun is Morton's Ken-

tucky Belles, furnishing musical

comedy and vaudeville specialties ex-

traordinary. In addition there is the

tomorrow and Saturday. The added attraction tomorrow night will be a dancing contest be tween Eddie Trout of the visiting company and several local young neu who expect to show Trout, the dane

The First National feature photo in which David Butler has the star

Many Sportsmen Attend Banquel WASHINGTON, C. H.-Annual banquet of the Fayette county fish and game protective association was

ious. Sugar futures closed easy: approx- A. I. U. To Have

Enjoyable Time
Friday night the members of the A. I. U. will hold a hig meeting in

Says Thompson Borrowed On "Dummy" Note

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 9, from the New York federal reserve — (By the Associated Press)—The assertion that William Boyce Thompour Son, "of the national Republican arson, "of the national Republican or-course of an attack on the federal ganization," had horrowed \$5,000,000 reserve board,

Bodies Of Mine Victims Arrive

This morning on N. & W. train No. [and besides the nine killed, one was the bodies of William Fultz and injured so badly he is not expected to Russell Lutz, of New Boston, who survive, ost their lives Tuesday afternoon in The mine which gives employment t mine of the Marietta Coal Com- to about twenty men, is on Pond

pany of Pinson Fork, Ky., eleven Creek, near Stone, Ky. The Marietia miles from Williamson, W. Va., ar- Company is controlled by the Degan

by Undertaker George Pfeiffer, who | The funeral of Latz will be held

prepared the bodies for burial, They probably Friday afternoon from the

were later taken to the homes of the home. The funeral of Fultz will be

rived here and were taken in charge interests of Huntington.

parents on Oak street. New Boston, held some time Saturday, The young men met death while at To Render Program work in the mine Wednesday after. Prof. J. N. Ford of Pittsburg. noon. A blast set off to terr down noted singer and reader, will be at

by suffocation. The explosion shook the entire o'clock, community and within a short time a New Collage big crowd of rescue workers were Wm. Payne is building a four room busy at the mine entrance. There cottage in the rear of his home st were only twelve men in the mine 411 Second street.

today.

coal for the aine shift of miners who Allen Chapel church. Twelfth and were soon to begin work in the mine. Waller streets Friday evening. He is thought to have caused an explosive the only artist of his kind touring 12.00; fair to good 8.006/11.50; com- sion of coal dust. Nine men were the country who gives an entire prokilled in the explosion. Fultz and grain unassisted. He is appearing Lutz were burned about the head Leer under the auspices of the Junior

BATTERY CHARGING RATES BACK TO NORMAL

teries at \$1.00.

Why pay \$1.25 and \$1.50 for recharges? Regardless of make of battery in your car you are en-

Westinghouse Battery Service Station

Telephone 201

and face, death having been caused Stewardesses of the church. The

We charge all 6 volt batteries for 75 cents-12 volt bat-

titled to these reduced rates. Batteries called for and delivered

Lincoln St. Between 7th and 8th.

Girls! If Your Hair Bankers In Is Ugly, Beautify It--You Can

If your hair is anything short of perfect is losing coor, too dry, assperand difficult to arrange at the search hurns and difficult to arrange and these you should immediately use lards any drug or tools and invigorable to make the hair soft and wavy, and to make the hair soft and wavy, and to make the shalt soft and wavy, and to make the growthoughth on the hair soft and wavy, and to make the growthough the can be had soft sticky or greasy, and can be had any drug or tollet counter.

Parisian Sage acts instantly—one application stops liching head and fresheld delighted with this helpful tollet soft the hair. You will be surprised to the hair and seath, and nothing soft at home. Wurster lives sell out of the convention, and J. L. Hilbard, president and managing direct of the disconting that and seath, and nothing it at enviable charm and fashionation, and at home. Wurster lives sell out of the convention, and J. L. Hilbard, president and managing direct of it and will guarantee it to you working, the convention closing town morning, the convention closing

Building Permits

Pailding permits issued Thursday were as follows:

G. If. Lawson, repairing perch at must High street.

at 4208 Ninth street. N. E. Rickey, new six room | resience on Kluncy's Lane between

Waller street and Dewey avenue, J. F Warner is contractor. 1 G Marshall, six room brick res idence in the Micklethwait addition. 4. G. Marshall, six room frame residence in Micklethwait addition.

trel L. Anderson, frame garage at

1707 Twelfih street

MAGNESIA FINE FOR ACID STOMACH

Quickly Neutralizes Acidity. Stops Fermentation, Sweetens the Stomach

me people in ten, when food upsets stomach causing distress, think y have indigestion. In reality they suffering from "acid stomach," excess of acid in the stomach ses gas, hearthurn, bloating and meess

cases gas, hearthurn, bloating and corness.
To have a strong healthy stomach gable of easily and normally digestically must keep these stomach neins care hearty intends a day you upply must keep these stomach neins care. No artifical digestents are nessary, hist get a few owness of Elisaria digestents are nessary, hist get a few owness of Elisaria digestents are nessary, and take a teaspoonful of the mader or two tublets in a full glass water right after cating or whence or the slightest pain is felt. The resist is annually and you will be declined with the almost instant relief terms. This famous stomach sweether combines Magnesia and Bismuth destable proportions and is not only leading effective but perfectly harmss, his regular use keeps the stomach cost, strong and healthy all the time. Essurated Magnesia is well known to regulate everywhere and is used analy by more than a half million sope who now cat as they please, in account of more fear of indiges-day Advertisement.

Three Applications

At the regular meeting of the Portsmouth Council, No. 38, Jr. O. U. A. M. last night three aplications were received and one applicant. James McFurland, received the initiafory work of the first and second degrees. All three degrees will be conferred at next week's meeting. The committee in charge of last week's social reported a neal sum realized. Plans are being made for another bigsocial meeting.

Peterson's **Ointment** Best for Eczema

First Application Steps Itching o Erzema, Salt Rheum and Piles

Ends Chafing Distress in 5 Minutes s Chaining Physicss in a Minites c and let live is my motion," says tsen, of Buffalo, "Drugglets all America sell PETELSON'S OINT-if for its cents a large box and I to these drugglets, if anyone buys timent for any of the diseases arouts for which I recommend it the not benefited, give them troncy back.

safe full of thankful letffying to the mighty healing of Peterson's Ointment for old ong sores, cezema, salt rheum. nipples, broken breast chaffing and blind, itch-

bleeding piles." cott, 283 Virginia Street, Buf-

DIVER TO SERACH FOR BODY

setated Press) -- With an expert anthorities redoubled efforts to solve the mystery of the dis-Paragraph of Russell L. Palmer, thib man, at the Gorge bridge a inday morning. If the hody the waters above the Gorge te diver is confident he can re

be told police.

a continued to work on the that Palmer was held up on size and thrown into the water sation of a disappearance will be taken up if the body recovered by the diver, police

Has Resigned

Co. Bishop of Grant street has the bis position with the Exectthen I ompany after being with chanest 50 years.



ILD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. D.D. ALLANTA, GA.

Session

CLEVELAND, Q. February 9 .--(By the Associated Press) - Bankers from all sections of the country and

row morning, the convention closing with a banquet tomorrow evening.

QUIT TOBACCO

W. H. Elcorn to improve property So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

> No-To-Eac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smake or chew, just place a barmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bae and if it doesn't release you from all craving for teleacee in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.-Ad-

> > MORE GAMES DRAWN

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, February 9.--(By the Associated Press)---Two more games were played to a draw today by Newell Banks, of Detroit, and Robert Stewart, of Glasgow, who are playing a series of forty games for the checker championship of the world. So far Stewart has won two games, Banks one and 20 games lave been drawn,

GRAIN DEALER DIES

TOLEDO, O., February 9,--(By the Associated Press 1-Frank W. Annia, 64, president of the W. II Morehouse Grain Company, and well known in grain circles throughout the country, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today. He had been a member of the Toledo Produce Exchange since 1884 and a director of that organization since



Embassy Is House Hunting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-- (By Asreciated Press.)--The American Embassy staff in Parassels has gone house hunting, it was disclosed today at the state department.

The Luilding formerly occupied by Ambussador Brand Whitlock as his home and the office of the embassy was recently sold by its Belgian own or and the purchaser is demanding wonderful. It cured me of ec-acid also piles, and it did it so that I was astonished. Mail filed by Peterson's Cintment + . Buffaio, N. Y. — Advertiseto Brussels.

Mr. Fletcher said today he had been advised by Craig Wadsworth. American charge d'affaires, that housing conditions in Brussels were " Lake, diver, here, police and quite as bad if not werse than in the United States and that the matter of finding a stritable residence was one to tax the ingenuity of a masfor of legerdermain or even of a diplomat. He was instructed to use every available employe in the search for suitable new quarters

One gargle with HYDROSAL will give you instant rollef and used as a gargie or spray it will positively relieve any sore throat or tonsillitis-HYDROSAL contracts the microis membranes and allays all inflamation and soreness HYDROSAL is an Astringent Antiseptic, thetter than peraxide, it is used by Threat Specialists and Hospitals—Buy it from druggists—Bottles Tac. Toc. Toc. It your druggist cannot supply you send to cents for large trial bottle. Hydrosal Laboratories, Cincinnati, Obio.

Prisoner On Hunger Strike

opreme court today denied Harvey flurch a stay of execution for the nurder of two Chleago automobile alesmen. Church has been sen-

enced to hang February 17. Church has begun a bunger strike and his condition already has alarmed failers. He has lost forty pounds



Our sales have always been popular for these reasons - They are legitimate. Our reductions are not on just a few articles; but on Devery piece of merchandise in the store. We don't tease you with just a few bargains. Everything in the store will be a real value during this big sale.





Everything is marked in plain figures. When we offer a certain discount, you can bank on the fact that it is a bona fide reduction. Because we never change the price tags nor the price on these tags, for any sale.

Things That You Need Things That You Want

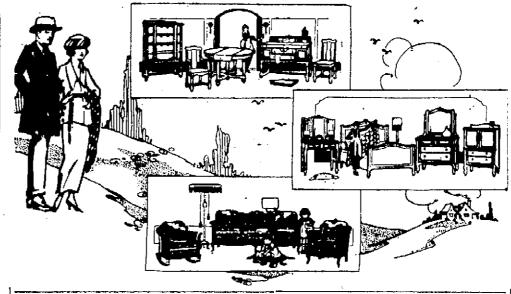


An Excellent Opportunity To Prepare For The Usual

Spring House-Cleaning Event. Don't Miss It!

Extra Special!

9x12 Congoleum and Feltex Rugs All Wool Blanket, double, large size ... 42 inch Oak Dining Table, round



Extra Special!

9x12 Brussels Rug \$15.50 (Seamless)



Genuine Leather Overstuffed Rocker, black or brown leather

Solid Oak Rocker, spring seat, upholstered in muleskin. On sale at

Other Rockers and Chairs at 35 per cent of the original

The sale begins Friday, February 10th and will end on Friday, February 17th, 10 big days of bargains in furniture. An early visit will in- Records in Package, 3 in each Package, sure a better choice.

Gratonolas

We are offering this most liberal reduction because we have

All 75c. 10 Inch Disc Columbia Records At

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All \$1.00 10 inch Disc Columbia

All \$1.25 12 inch

All \$1.50 12 inch Disc Columbia

White and Blue Symphony Record All The Latest Blue Label

We Have All

The Latest

Records

These are all Red.

Your chance to get all latest High Class Records

Records

Sale price These are all new Columbia Records. \$1.15

2 inch Continuous-Post Iron Bed (3 finishes)



It is very seldom, if ever, that you find a special low price on a nationally advertised article. However, we are offering in this sale a DE LUXE BED SPRING, which is a double deck spring, made entirely of premier wire. These are on sale now \$12.75

The original price was \$18.00

TERMS OF SALE

All purchases up to \$20.00 will be cash. All purchases from \$20.00 to \$100.00, half cash, balance in 60 days. Purchases over \$100.00 one third cash, balance in a 4 months bankable. note.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Nervous, You Do Not Look We'l

work, when I first learned of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription, about

Robert Miller, Mary Jessie and Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Jackson

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Schellenger on-

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Kinsey, of

City View, West Side, Sunday en-

lity View, and children Eugene. Bur-

rel Jr., Billy and Elizabeth Frances

Prince, were guests Sunday of her

brother, William Simon, of Nanyon,

Mrs. Robert Kress, of Buenn Vista.

lusiness visitor in Portsmouth

Miss Nannie Estep, of South Web-

wife, Me, and Mrs. Burrell Prince, of

Arthur Rolls, of Friendship, was

graving and able to be up,

Creek school, spent the weekend

HAMDEN

Miss Molla Dagley entertained a

number of her triends at her home;

guests, the winners being Miss Mary !

Margaret Fuller, Mrs. Joe. Hulin,

Miss Margaret Calvin and Miss Edua

An appetizing two course tomele

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kelly and

was served during the evening.

Pertsmouth.

itertained Mrs. May Thomas and son.

both deceased.

Nellie Dungan.

Simon, of City View.

West Side.

Monday.

end with her parents.

Mrs. F. M. Cherrington the

JACKSON

Ed Bloss started Wednesday afterwas accompanied to Hamden by his brother. Frank.

Marriage Liceuses James Waddle, 45, furnaceman, New Straitsville and Cora Osborne.

Ellsworth F. Colby. 21. farmer, Jackson, R. F. D., and Frances Evans Hollis L. Landrum, 17. farmer, Ray and Garnet S. Clark, 17, Ray, George Paige, 38, Richmond, Va.

and Gail Forest Scott, 26, Coulton. Clifford Dillinger, 50, auto repairer Jackson, R. F. D. and Lillian Jack-

son, 16: Jackson.
Walter Grubb, 21, brickpard work-

The Lincoln Birthday dinner which the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. When You're Run-down, Weak or church will serve next Monday even-Nerrous, You Do Not Look We'l ing will consist of chicken pot pie. escalloped oysters, mashed ppotatoes. neas, combination salad, pip a la mode and coffee. The proceeds will ambition enough to do my housebe used for helping the needy children. Tickets are on sale at Ridenour-Johnson Hardware store and the Ford building at the price of one a year ago, I had doctored but ob-

The Sunday school classes of Miss the Favorite Prescription put me Libia Freeland and Carl McClain of on my feet and strengthened me in the Christian Sunday school held a every way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite party on last Thursday evening with Prescription proved to be an exan eyster supper, Fifteen persons enloyed the evening.

Mrs. Edward Michael is in Colum-ly recommend it as such to all wo-

Mrs. Edward Michael is in Columbus, were over Sun-lus as the guest of Mrs. George men who have become weak and and the former's sister. Mrs. Louella Louden. — Mrs. Virginia Leslie, 415 White of Columbus, were over Sun-

Mrs. J. S. Hunter is in Columbus Long St. assisting her daughter, Mrs: Hermon C. Miller in going to housekeeping asset you have-do not delay but in the Southard apartment, Mr. and obtain this "Prescription" now of Mrs. Miller have recently located in your nearest drugglet in tablets or Columbus, having been in New York handle or send the in the Pierre's since Mr. Miller came out of the liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's army. He will take up his work as Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. army. He will take up his work as invalid s more in Colombia. for trial pkg, or write for free medan accountant in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and ical advice.—Advertisement.

daughter Louise of Hamilton, Ohio. vere week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones at their home on

Thomas J. Evans left on last Satur- grandmother visited there at day for Norfolk, Va., for a visit with time. Mrs. Cherrington was Miss his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Etzkorn Mae Miller, the older daughter of

Wilbur Jones returned to his school

duties at Marietta after a short visit the home folks.

Haroid Schellenger, Carlos and evening Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, office Paper have accounted. with home folks. Hollis Parry have returned to Colum- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Irvine

bus to resume their work at the Ohio Mrs. Clifford White of Stockdale is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patten on Hight street.

Mrs. Walter Paiten on High street. in Columbus after a visit with his his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Ray. Mrs. E. W. Riegel of Portsmouth is Criston Thomas, of Grandview avevisiting with her mother. Mrs. Cam-

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian churche will hold a bake sale at Hales' Pharmacy Sta-

Those who attended the class party of J. P. McDonalds Sunday school class on last Friday evening were Misses Stell While, Beatrice McDou-ald, Enid Knox, Viola Jenkins, Dorothy Davis, Gwendolyn Parry, Mabel Strouse, Louise Baesman, Kathleen Washam, Margaret Sowards, Winifred Rogers, Winifred Stewart, Mar-Ann Rogers, Mary McDonald, Mary Coll. Margaret Coll. Election Bentty, Dora Beatty, Lena Sphon. Messrs, Myron Davis, Thomas Jenkins, George Peters, Theodore Michael, Jack Stiffler, *Alliam Johnson, Carl Michael, Jones, William Davis, Mer-Don Carpenter, Courad Carpenter, improving. John Dawson, Henry Dever, James Smith, Robert Mitchell, Kenneth Ar-thus Fennet Winking Mrs. James Frince, in Fortsmouth, from a short visit at Portsmouth. McBonald, Betty Louise McDonald City View, West Side, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. The evening was given to games, mnsic and contests. A suppepr of oysters, hamburg, pickles, salad and 4 visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday.

but chucolate was served, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McCiang oner, a visitor in Portsmouth Tuesday. tained the Pedro Club at their home; on his sconting trips, his enthusiasm on Saturday evening, closing the who has ben suffering with neuralevening with a delicious refreshment igia several days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess en remains seriously ill at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherrington of Troy are the proted parents of a new daughter, born on Jan, 21. This

is their fourth child, the others being neuralgia and rheumatism, is im-

HEALTH WORN TO A FRAZZLE

Texas Lady Suffered From Womanly Weak- on Wilkesville street, hoporing two ness, Pains and Aches; garet Foller and Edna Streich, of Says She Took Cardui | Several contests were played by the and Got Well.

Tex.-M(s. E. H. Robbins, They were given appro-Dayton. Weidel of this city writes that she prize prizes for their skill has for a long time known of the value of Cardui from personal experience. "I don't know where I would be nad it not been for Care daughter Kathryn, of Leveland dui, for it made a new woman out Spem Saturday with his parents. Mr. hand Mrs. H. E. Kolp. of me," says Mrs. Weidel.

Briefly describing the symptoms; The Masers held a form roast at of the troubles for which she took their helpe rooms. Saturday might All members and their families were Cardui, Mrs. Weidel writes;

frazzle all the time. "My health was wretched. I had Mrs. Mary Day some and grand

womanly weakness, painful . . . daughter Louise Thompsen, of Wolfs ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. paras and aches.

"Cardui built me up. I grew well of Purchas a son,

-the another woman-bence the Among the number from bere to drug store for 'Wyeth's Sige and Wohler's Pressing Shop on Guillia medicine I ever saw in my life". Cardni, which this Texas lady Mrs. Wm. Roberts, found so helpful is a purely veg a Mrs. Lones Whate (Lonella Variejer impredients, it a smart cost

For more than 40 years, Caroni Mrs. Flo Smiley and family Mrs. (are possibly fell that you derkened proving nicely,

Take Cardin'
Ask your diagost. He wills Car
dil, the woman's fonce, and cap
supply your.—Adv.

A. Wilson Jr., (Berthe Hawkins) comes breatherly dark glossy and atborn January 20th has been mained fractive. Advertisement.

George Gamaliel. Mrs. Wilson is a Mrs. Virginia Leslie former Hamden girl now residing it

OAK HILL

er dangliter Mrs. H. Shumate and Mrs. Herb Oliver and son Richard hair, and, in a few of Columbus are visiting relatives moments you have

Mrs. Emma Comer is off duty as your hair, it will apclerk at Pasior's because of illness. Aid Society Meets

M. E. Ladies' Aid Society at her home Tuesday evening. After the business is attended to Mrs. Sims served use, when yet see against and coffee to her guests, new hair—fine and follows: Mesdames David Morgan, downy at first—yes was attended to, Mrs. Sims served denginuts and coffee to her guests. Frank Stemshorn, Clara Shumate, Robert Smith, Andrew Seel, Murley tates. Bettie Stemsborn, Hannah

Health Brings Beauty Lambert. The next meeting will be March 7 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Rev. J. E. Dibert is ill. down state of health with scarcely

Harmon Brisker and family have Hill pike, formerly occupied by P.

Mrs. P. P. Uotts is ill tained no benefit, but one bottle of on Main strect. Ceell Whitt is recovering from his

recent injuries sustained while at work at Scioto Furnace a few days Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Dervore

day guests of Mrs. Van Dervort's Your health is the most valuable mother, Mrs. Winnie Jones. J. N. Foster has recovered from la grippe.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie spent several days this week with the later's brother Albert Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are moving home of Mrs. Henry Mershon of fro ma farm near Gallipolis to Stanton avenue. 'orismouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Davis and guests Mr. and Mrs. Kester Woodrum of Portsmouth were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis at Tackson.

Buys Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nance have moved to their newly acquired farm near Gallia, formerly owned by George Drummond. Claud Gallowny and family, who have been living on the place, have returned to their former home in Tennessee.

A Son, their first born arrived, at

Dungan, Moses, Morgan and Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan (Sarah Jane Lewis) East Main treet, Monday, January 20.

Born: A girl, Wednesday, Jan. 18, o-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rose. Miss Hazel Ruth of Portsmouth spent the week end recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Ruth of Samsonville.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dole and nue, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Sarah daughter Anna Louise, and Miss Mrs. Raymond Bookman, of Nau-Margaret Appel were dinner guests Mrs. Raymond Deckman, of the former's brother-in-law and street, voo. West Side, was a visitor in of the former's brother-in-law and street. Sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans at Mrs. Samsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Prince. of

Mrs. John Jayne's condition remains serious

Parent-Teachers' Club to Meet A very interesting program the larget Tenchers' Association to be held next Monday evening. Several musical numbers was a visitor in Portsmonth Monday, by the high school pupils, reading etc. A. F. Bodmer, of Carey's Run, was are being prepared for the occasion. Harry Howell is slowly recovering from an operation on the mastoid bone, which he underwent at Holzer hospital last week. His wife is still in Verda, Ky.

ter, who is teaching school on at his bedside. Upper Twin Creek, spent the week-Mr.s Bertha Shackleford was calland with her parents.

Jeanette George, of City View, by the illness of her son Will, who William Witte rill Pritchett, Earl Levisay, Russell | Jeanette George, of City View, by the illness of her son Will, who Castor, David Pickrel, Merril Lewis, West Side, is ill with a cold, but is was injured while cranking on auto Mrs. James Prince, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Bernard McNeer has returned

NEW BOSTON

Leonard Shaw, who resides with Harold, little son of Mr. and Scott Noct on Bugna Vista pike, was Mrs. Edgar Knittle of Oak street. who is ill, is improving slowly. Chester Fitch has returned to Ohio State University after spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch of

William Smith, of McGaw, still Grace street, Thomas McKnight has returned to tram, of Vanceburg, is attending spending a few days with his mother and brother, Mrs. Sarah Me-Mrs. Thomas Holsinger, of McGaw, Kulght and son Charles of Rhodes

who has been ill several weeks with avenue, The Woodman of the World will who is teaching the Upper Turkey team will be measured for new unlforms as plans are under way to with friends and relatives in Ports attend the state encampment.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet omorrow evening in regular session at Davis half on Gallia avenue, Temorrow night the boys basket ball team will journey to Ashland cousin, Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanto play the Ashfand boys at the ton avenue. mease grests the Misses Mary Mar, latter gym. While the New Boston boys are playing Ashland the girls

will play the South Point girls at Ky. South Point

Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Salphur

Survited, there being 66 present to Almost every on some survival. Ten and Sulphur, properly compound ed, brings back the natural color and Distrector the bair when faded. streaked of gray. Years ago, the only avenue, who has been ill, is imtway to get this mixture was to make: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orm Brown, [3 at home, which is massy and from

has been taken by Thousands and White is a turner Hamden girk new lyone there as it does a so naturally thousands of womer, everywhere, and praised by them for the ben residing in Columbias.

While is a furner Hamilen girl, new lived section, as it does a so naturally residing of the Bereau residing in Columbias.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Met han and soft course with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning women do a guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Course with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Course in a time its magning the Question of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Course is a time; its magning the Question of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the home of Miss Marriag manning the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the beautiful parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the guestion of the Bereau Parents with a soil draw it afternoon at the guestion of the Bereau P ignests of her parents. We and Mist Stand at a time; by morning the Ali members are urged to attend The son of Mr and Mrs. George other application or two your hair be- this evening at the parsonage of the

THIN, FLAT HAIR GROWS LONG, THICK

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

próving nicely.

AND ABUNDANT "Danderine" rosts One application ends all dandruff, stops. itching and falling doubled the beauty of pear a mass, so soft, lustrous and easy to do up. But what will be after a few weeks

-but really new linir growing all over the scalp, "Danderine" is to the bair what fresh showers of rain and synshine are to yegetation. If goes right to the roots, indelightful, stimulating tonic shelps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long oved to the farm on Jackson-Oak thick heavy and luxuriant .- advertiscment.

Immanuel Baptist church met today Mr. and Mrs. Joe Addis have moved with a good attendance at the home into part of the Win. Jenkins' house of Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood

> The Class of Promise of the Immanuel Raptist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Jacobs, 3709 Grace street. . The local eighth grade boys and girls will go to Wheelersburg tomor-

burg eighth grade boys and girls Gym. ar the latter gym. The C. W. B. M. of the Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday School

row evening to play the Wheelers-

Class Number Ten of the Ohio Avenue Sunday School will - meet this evening at the home of Helen and Christine Munyon of Stanton

Warren, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Edgar Osborne of Gallia avenue, who was burned yesterday is improving slowly. Floyd Schrader of Rhodes avenue

who has been ill for some time, is improving. Charles Bernard is the name given to the little son born re-

cently to Mr. and Mrs. C. W Booten of Cedar street. Mrs. Fred Wintersole of Gailia avenue was detained at home from

her work today on account of ill Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley o Portsmouth, were dinner guests or Tuesday evening of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar Mrs. Wilbur Emmert and son Philip, of Gallia avenue shopped is

Portsmouth yesterday. John Peters is very ill at 'his iome on Long Run. Mrs. Almyrta Griffen of Pine street, was the guest Sunday of

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl. Elsessor of Scioto ville. Mrs. Carl Kiser and daughter. Emma Jane, are guests of relatives

Joseph Wintersole of Gallia ave nue, is home from school on ac

William Wintersole of Gallla avenue, bus recovered from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Warren Griffen of Gallia avenue and Mrs. Bell Robinson Ohio avenue, were guests yesterday of Mrs. H. O. Main of Walnut

Miss Juliet Farmer of Gallia ave nue, shopped in Portsmouth yester-

Mrs. 41, O. Main of Walnut street, laid as guests Tuesday for dinner, Mrs. Warren Griffen, Mrs. Carl Kiser, Mrs. M. Lovell and Violet Higgins, Lula Urgains, Lula II. O. Main of Walnut daughter, Bessie, Mrs. Lina Bowl- Koch, Mabel Freeman, Mayme tertained six tables at five hundred on Friday evening at their home on Friday evening at their home on train, of Vanceburg, is attending shending a few days with his most and Mrs. Kate Covert and children James Rose, Garret Clemons, Harold of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville arenue, entermined yesterday a circle of friends with a twelve hold a big meeting tonight at their o'clock dinner. Covers were laid Miss Ruth Stockham, of McGaw, hall on Gallia avenue. The drill for the following. Mrs. John Ransom Shaw, Harold Wisely and Caulicy, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. James Stump and son Roy, Mrs. Clark Wilson and the hostess, Mrs

Harley Flack. Miss Nannie Bush has returned to her home in Hopewell, Ky., after spending a few days with her

A. H. Keffer of Rhodes avenue

The fadles' Aid Society of the SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Immunuel Baptist Sunday School will have a bake sale Saturday at the Wyatt Nicholas grocery store on Gallia avenue. Every member of the Aid and congregation are asked to bake something for the sale.

SCIOTOVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ured Hassleman and daughter, Selma Resina of Portsmouth, were guests last evening of this parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hassiciana of Gallia avenue.

Mis Walter Ruggless of Gallia proving.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. Elesonie - Newadays, by asking any (E. Claurch will hold a bake sale at

The Winners' Class of the Bereau

M. C. Church by Miss Laura Price's Sunday School class. All members

Lula Koch, Mayme Taylor, Maybel Mrs. Paul Gable, 5016 Farney ave une, who is a patient in Hempstead Higgins, Anna Foster, Evaline Fostoppital, is some better. er, Maggie Young and Lols Koch

Hiram Hichman, who is ill, is im-Mrs. Lydia Shaffer and children The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Violet Higgins, Inez Higgins, largest attendance of the year, Evaline Foster, Dorothy Waller, loreph McNally, 5520 Harrison Lola Colley, Lola Koch, Mayme Taylor, Maggie, Young and Maybel Hig-Mrs. William Suedecor of Franks lin Furnace was the guest today of Mrs. Frunk Courtney of Harrison

gins spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pere Young. Mr. Charles Higgins and Eugene were mysness visites in Portsmouth Saturday.

The usual mid-week prayer meeting was held at the M. E. church vas the dinner guest today of Rev. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Higgins and son Howard, were shopping in Portsmouth Saturday,

The funeral of William Carpenter, who was killed in Cincinnati Saturday, was held from the home Monday. Interment was made in Rushfown cemetery. Eldon Cyrus, of Rushtown was here on business Tuesday.

Miss Evaline Foster spent unday with Miss Inez Higgins.

Mr. S. J. McDermott has returned home after an extended business Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballengee

Bruce were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Tole, of Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Ewing Overfurf and Mrs.

Mattie Hamer were shopping Portsmouth Tuesday.

Miss Edythe Higgins will give at valentine party at her home Tues

and Sunday with Miss Mayine Tay

Mrs. Earle Higgins was a busi-

ness visitor to Portsmouth Wed-

day, the fourteenth,

New Bakery The attendance at Sunday School new bakery in the Heisler property

was 112 last Sunday. This is the in Greenup, he having taken a bea-

on it Thursday. Mrs. Maggie Duncan and child Home Quarantined ren were visitors to Portsmouth Milton Riley's home on Hasting's Miss Loin Koch spent Saturday

Hill, near Sciotoville, is quarantined One of his children is ill with didtheria.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Sixth street, is seriously ill

Rheumatism at 60



Rheumatism Impurities.

Somebody's mother is suffering tonight: The scourge of rheumatism
has wrecked her body; Imping and
suffering, bent forward, she sees but
the common ground, but her agod
heart still belongs to the starm Does
anybody care? S.S.S. is one of the
greatest blood-purifiers known, and it
helps build more blood cells. Its meticinal ingredients are purely vegetable. It never disarranges the stomach,
It is, in fact, a splendid tonic, a blood
maker, a blood enricher. It banishes
rheumatism from joints, muscles and

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Friday and Saturday, two days of extraordinary value giving, all winter merchandise must be cleaned up.

36 Inch

Good Unbleached Muslin, per yard 8c Yard Wide

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81 Inch

Heavy Bleached Sheeting, per yard . . 32c 27 Inch Good quality White Outing, per yard 9e

One table \$1.50 quality, special, yard 89c 36 Inch Eine Silk Poplin, all colors, yard 79e

Yard Wide Satine, black and colors, per yard ...30e Meritas

36 in. Taffeta and Messaline

Table Oil Cloth, white and colors, 1,30e 12x36 Inch -Chamoisette Gloves

All colors, \$1.48 quality, 75c Men's Silk Ties Fine Four In Hand All Silk, \$1.00

Men's All Linen Hdkfs. Fine quality, 35c; three for\$1.00

Women's fine leather bags, one lot at special price, genuine leather, silk lined, formerly selling at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98. Choice during sale

Complete line dress novelties, such as beads (of all colors), girdles, silk and metal, collars, lace and embroidery, all at interesting prices.

Hosierv and Underwear

Burson Black, out size, special, pair 25e Boys' School Hose Black, heavy quality, per pair 10c

'Men's Socks Black and colors, special, pair 15c Ribbed Suits

ily Boys' and Girls' Suits - All sizes, 1-4 off regular price.

Women's Suits, all styles, \$1,25 qual-

Women's fine wool hose, tan, brown and grey, former- 75 pr. ly selling at \$1.75 pair, on sale, choice

JUST ARRIVED

We now have a complete sample line "...I Women's Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses, all the newest models and materials, reasonably priced, well made. It will pay you to inspect our stock before making your selections.

New Spring Waists

In Voiles, Lace, Cloth, Fancy

New Spring House Dresses Fancy plaid gingham etc., we also have the (Relaxo) House Dress \$1.48 up

WINTER COATS

We have a few winter coats left, fine quality, well made, formerly priced from \$40 to \$50 choice

Children's Outing Gowns, regular 98c value 59e Satine Petticoats, all colors, ..., 98c

Children's Scalpax Sleeping Garments. Odd for Corsets, odd sizes, choice Too

New spring drapery, nets, casement cloth scrims, voiles, marquisette, madras, scrims, special 10c vard. Kirsch curtain rods 27c.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

THE STORE ACCOMMODATING

MASONIC TEMPLE FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE STS.

praise I give it. Cardui is the best visit in Wellston Menday work Mrs Sulptur Compound," you will get a avenue Saturday afternoon at 1:30-F. R. Cop land, Mrs. Levy Knoy and large bottle of this famous old recipe. All members of the Ald and friends Compared by the addition of other are requested to send their bakings. vorte is visiting with her triend." Foul stay gray. Try to No one Mrs. Joseph Rarl, who is ill, is im-

the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Linkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value. A valentine party will be given

Mrs. Daniel Omstott of Columbus and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Gallia ave-

WHEELERSBURG The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will give a Valentine social at the High School auditorium Feb. 14, beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m. This promises to be the most interesting program of the season, 'There will be ents, an apron sale, and a most interesting program consisting of music, a good home talent play entitled "Pat's Matrimonial Adveature," and ending up with an old fashfoned trip. spelling bee conducted by Dominie Daniel Webster. Old and young are have returned home after a four asked to take part and a prize will be week's visit with relatives at South given to the best speller. A small Charleston. admission will be charged at the door.' But it's going to be a regular! treat and no one can afford to miss his program. It will make you feel

Lewis Ketter of Harrison street.

vho is III, is improving nicely.

young again. John Pollard, Jr., of Pine Creek who has been ill is improving. The Wheelersburg Selects will meet the Ironton High School Faculty this evening in the Ironton High School

Tonight in the local High School Gym the Portsmouth College of Business baskeiball five will clash with will meet tomorrow evening at the the local Selects. This game will be worth the price of admission for the 🗞 exciting contest.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, met this afternoon at the iome of Mrs. James Haskins, with Mrs. J. N. Hudson, Mrs. Jua Nurse. and Mrs. Warren Snook assisting. Charles Bild of Lick Run, who has

Mrs. Sarah Kiser of Portsmouth was the recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Collie and

occu ill for the past week, remains

about the same.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

ROR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains. Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely,

It cases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining. Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

without rubbing, at the first twinge.



will quickly be relieved by applying before retiring Dr. Hobson's EczemaClint ment, One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. Dr. Hobson's **Eczema**Ointment

McDERMOTT

A birthday party was given at the home of Miss Lola Koch Saturday evening. Those present were, James Rose, Garret Clemons, Harold McElhaney, Lewis Colley, Harley Hurley, Lawrence Brannan, Fred 🗫 Koch, Earle Young, Willis Philips, Evert Gillet, Cecil Koch, Obel Gillet, Arthur Jones, Edwin Dungan.

Eldon Cyrus. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins Friday. The following were present: Eva Jones, Thelma Gillet, Margnerite Ballengee.

Dorothy Waller, Mabel Freeman, DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well



with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three chil dren and they are all Lydia E. Pink your medicine to several triends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world." - Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 10557 Wahash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
There is nothing very strange about

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailmenta should give this well-known root and shock's experience should guide you

WALTER JOHNSON SAYS LEFT HAND HITTERS ARE TROUBLESOME TO MANY HIGH CLASS PITCHERS

Johnson Has Unique Idea On Batting; Gives Reasons

BY WALTER JOHNSON O you prefer pitching to right or left-handed batters?

If a fellow is a good bater, he is a hard man to fool whether he en right hander or left hander. I don't believe it makes much difference with me. If they are rated as good hitters I work equally hard on them, regardless of which side of

the plate they but from, The greatest trouble with most nitchers, is that they grow careless when facing some batter who is supproof to be a weak hister.

Very often an ordinary batter pieves far more troublesome than the erack left or right hander, simply be cause the pitcher treats him with a show of indifference.

It has always seemed to me that mest of the good left handed batters my 10 do more at the plate than the good right hunders.

by that I mean the left hander thinks more of trying to place the pall, hunting when you least expect it, or waiting you out; to a far greater extent than the right hander.

What I want to say, is that the left hander, while not harder to fool than the right hander, has a tendence to play a little more basefull in an light weight limit at 2 o'clock tomorenort to outguess the pitcher.

The fact that a left hander has start to first on the right hander is, probably, what causes most of them to resort to the bunt more than the right hander.

"What batter makes the most trouble for me?

That is rather hard to answer, beeruse there are a lot of good hitters in the American League, and most of them have made plenty of trouble

Jack Fournier, formerly with the White Sex and now with the St. Logis Cardinals, always increased his diting average at my expense. buffy Lewis, Tris Speaker, Derrilt

Praif. Eddie Collins and Frank Baker are a few others who always ited my stuff.

THE LEADERS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9-Toledo bowlers today held first positions in wo of the three events in the Ohio state bowling tournament being rolled here, W. Elwert, Toledo, took the lead in the singles yesternay when he rolled 718 and his doubles partner, C Moses, took second place with 686, The Elwert-Moses combination in the two man competition landed first dace with 1279.

Eric Bowling Alleys, of Cleveland, still retain first place in the fiveman competition. Buck Brady's five. Cincinnati, took third plouce among

H. Brown and Consillis, Toledo, took second place in the doubles with 1243 and Martin and McDowell Cleveland, landed third place with

The five leaders in each event fol-

Five-Man Eric Bowling Alleys, Cleveland 2801 Paice Dairys, Toledo. 2840 Buck Brady's Five, Cincinnati 2824 Velvet Brands, Toledo 2806 Paragen Refining, Toledo 2794

Pletcher-Pable, Akron 1195

Raha, Cleveland

Play In Ironton

Totaight the Wheelersburg Selects array to Fronton, where they meet we won from the Selects at Wheel-

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Match Game

The same bowling teams represent ing the Selby League and Masonic League that rolled last Saturday night on the Selby alleys when the Selby five won, will meet again Saturday night on the Play House al-The match games will begin at 730 o'clock. Record scores were made last week in the three game match and this week something betfor is expected of both fives, The Masonic are working out to get in shape for the state bowling tournament at Columbus.

Top Off Training

For Friday's Battle W NEW YORK, Feb. 9-Renny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas, challenger, Today finished training for their 15 round titu-

tomorrow night, The champion weighed in at a frac-tion over 136 pounds when he started his tinal day's work, and it was announced at his training quarrers Nick do some tall thinking, but al-that he would be at the 135 pound most before 1 had finished be

lar bout, in Madison Square Garden

row afternoon. Under the rules the title will be at stake as long as the challenger makes the weight. Should Kansas weigh in at 135 pounds and defeat the champion, even though the latter were above weight, he would win the title. Should both be above weight the title will not be involved.

Added To Staff

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 9-Two more men have been added to the personnel of the Indiana university football coaching squad. Athletic the St. Louis National league base-ball club, and Kenneth W. Brewer, of long in Bridgeport, Ind.

Mann, a graduate of the Springfield, (Massachusetts) Y. M. C. A. college, has conched both basketball New York club backing up his pitch-and football, it was said. He was a ing with real slugging. coach at Amherst college for two years and since 1919 has been connected with filee institute at Houston Texas, in that enpacity,

Fans, Just Look

These Dudes Over

Blair, Chapman, Suter and Cooper are now in Tod Cropper's stable and these boys are working hard every day. They are taking runs, boxng many rounds and are punching the bag.

Cropper will keep them busy he intends to match them with all cemers. Blair ran two miles yesterday without drawing his breath or a cent. Oh, daddy, but be will be in shape for one Earl Botler of Cincinnati. And their battle is scheduled to take place in the Auditorium February 17.

Kearney Given

Doubles
| a visit to friends in Huntipgton, He a lot of ball games. Some: day he is
| Moses-W. Elwert, Toledo . . . 1279 | says he saw Mike | Kearney | while liable to be as valuable as Speaker." a visit to friends in Huntington. He a lot of ball games. Some: day he is August 130 113 123 376 Brown-Consillis, Toledo ... 1243 there and Mike shows all kinds of Bill Carrigan certainly was a wise Martin McDowell. Cleveland . 1235 signs of having been trimmed by Joe guy. Gazzola Seibert, Toledo 1210 LaRue of Pittsburg. In fact Kear- prophecy and then some. ney, who is the welferweight cham-Moses, Toledo 686 knocked out. La Rue gave him the the game's greatest pitchers, gave Richardson. 671 trouncing of his young life.

ED O'DOWD WINS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9-Eddie Dowd, Columbus bantamweight, won the judge's decision over Bobby Dyson, of New Bedford, Mass., in a 12 round bout last night. Tut Jackthe living bles, a team composed of son of Washington C. H., knocked ont Jack Robinson of Omaha, after in high school faculty. The faculty their bout had gone one minute and nine seconds. Both are negro heavy

Highlights In American League Schedule VOLLEY BALL

tion made public Thursday.

games, or a series of 22 games each Red Sox in Boston, of the eight teams, and the only con-

on April 12, according to the official are slated to battle Tris Speakers' Labor Day, while the Indians and tribe in Cleveland while in the East, schedule of the Johnson organiza- the Washington Senators will clash Straits on July 4. Washington will with the Yankees in the nation's cap-The schedule provides for 154 ital and Philadelphia will oppose the

In the matter of holiday assignflicts with the National league will ments the White Sox will perform Sept. 10 when the White. Sox and play at home on July 4 and. Labor and the same teams will be oppon In the openers the St. Louis Browns on the day the sons of foil celebrate. Cash in New York on Labor Day,

bround the American league circuit Windy City, and the Detroit Tigers on Memorial Day and Cleveland on Tigers will clash in the City of play at Boston on Memorial Day, but will entertain the Red Sox at Washington on July 4 and the Mackmen

on Labor Day. The Yankees will have the Philacomt at Chicago on July 1 and 2 and at Geveland on Decoration Day, but delibling as guests on Memorial Day, Cubs will both be playing on their Day, having the Browns as opponents quits on July 4 in Philadelphia, and on Independence Day and the Tigers the Red Sox and Huggins' crew will

Brains Plus Ability Make Star Pitcher

HO is the smarest pitcher in

the American League? There are a lot of pitchers in both major leagues who use their

head as well as their arm. Recently I asked Nick Altrock. great pitcher in his day, which pitcher worked most intelligently in the American League.

I figured that query would make answered:

"Sam Jones is the wisest guy in the American League."

For a moment Nick had me on the ropes. After weighing the question I came to the conclusion that Nick knows something besides clowning. Sam Jones is one of the best pitch

ers the game has ever produced. He has everything, including a good head. There is a reason for every ball he pitches. Sam Jones is something besides a mere thrower. Jones has progressed slowly.

rise has been so gradual that it has Director Stiehm has announced. They are Loslie Mann, an outfielder for gets who has greatness thrust on him Jones is at the top of his game

right now. He should be a tough fellow to beat this season with the Carrigan Was Right

The success that Jones has achieved calls to mind a conversation I had with Bill Carrigan a number of years ago. Carrigan was then managing the Boston club.

A trade had been made with Cleveland whereby the Indians secured Speaker, the hig star of the Boston Sub. In return the Red Sox secured Pitcher Sam Jones and a recruit infielder and a lot of money.

The trade was the laugh of the basebali world as far as talent was concerned. One of the things that Carrigan insisted on was that Bosion secure Same Jones as one of the players. Jones was then an unknown youngster. Most of the critics were surprised over Carrigan's insistence on Joues.

Early in the spring I mentioned this fact to Carrigan. He merely laughed and replied:

Jones Has Made Good

"Jones should be a great pitcher. He has a fine delivery and a good A Real Trouncing eurre ball. When he knows how to pitch, and he should soon learn as he Dewey Adams has returned from is a bright fellow, he is going to win Jones has fulfilled his

It was intersting for me to read on the art of fooling the batter. Here is the compliment Mays paid

Jones: "Sam Jones is as good a pitcher as there is in baseball. He has nerve. brains and control. Those things make a great pitcher. Mathewson was great because he had all three."

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perts at	match	ing ca	lars.		•

	matching calars.	
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Wasting Time

HEY EDDIE, THAT MAY 1 BET THAT TAHT TA TRUL LETS SHOOT THUG WAS BE A GOOD MINUTE A GUY ONE! THIS DISGUSTED LUMPS OUT FROM YARN. BUT ID GAMES ABOUT WHEN HE BEHIND A FENCE AN' RATHER HEAR COUNTED AS EXCITING SAYS," STICK EM UP! THE RATTLE YOUR AS A GAME WELL SIR, I WAS SO OF CHIPS OF BEAN BAG! SURPRISED YOU COULDA ON THE HOW'S IT KNOCKED ME OVER TABLE! HOLDING WITH A CLUB! -OUT? AN' THE WORST OF ATHOUG TAHT IT WAS, IT WAS TH I THINK IT'S TEACH YOU A FIRST AN ONLY LESSON - DONT TELL US MEAN OF JOE TIME I WENT GO HOME A WHEN IT'S TO LIVE IN HOME WINNER WINNER! TIME TO SUCH A IN MY LIFE! -I NEVER LAUGH, Havor WILL YA, NEIGHBORHOOD) DO! TJAW

No Deals Completed At Meet

at nounced after adjournment of the Dugan for any consideration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-The out-| league meeting yesterday that the tanding result today of the annual deal had fallen through because New schedule meeting of the American York declined to consider any exlengue club owners and officials here change involving Shortstop Scott, was the definite abandonment of the and Detroit would not give up Veach regotiations between the New York for any other Yankee player. The and Detroit clubs whereby the for- Detroit manager then was said to mer sought to secure the services of have failed in an attempt to interest Outfielder Veuch in exchange for President Frazee, of the Boston some infield material desired by the Club in a deal for Infielder Dugan. Frazee, it was reported, informed Manager Cobb, of the Detroit club, Cobb that he would not release

Times Pin Bouncers Win

Sweet revenge was obtained by the Times bowlers Wednesday afternoon when they rolled the second of a eries of three games with the Morning Sun bowlers on the Club alleys. Last week the Sun gang won by the narrow margin of about 25 plns, while the Times yesterday won by a

margin of 86 plns. The "star" of the afternoon was "Hub" Hewitt, who finished with a total of 497, which is very good in a scrub game such as was played yesterday. The Sun bowlers have been taking hours of practice, but their effort went for naught yesterday, for the Times gang was out to win, and win they did,

Morgan was high man for the losers, geiting a total of 383. The weak man of the contest was McNay, who came through with the 'big' tetal of 283. That score is big for McNav. The Times gang bowled consist-

ently and therefore won, although they do admit that Hewitt's work was a big help towards annexing vic-Next Wednesday afternoon, on the Pennant alleys, at 3:30 o'clock, the

third game of the scries will

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Anson	. 114	118	107	-339
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Martin	145	114	97	356
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McNay	92	122	69	283
Barr	116°	96	111	317
Johnson	112	121	146	379
Anguet	120	440	7 ***7	200

Morgan 126 123 134 383 Totals 570 575 593 1738 Scorekeeper, Sallie Walker, Speciators: Frank Sheridan, Fay Clevenger, "Slim" Colley and "Rich"

Masonic Bowling League

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Spartans S 7 533 Regular ch	apel exercises were held
Tinkers 8 7 533 at 1', 11. 8. W	ednesday. For the open-
	Foster Krake gave a
Okehs 6 9 400 violin solo.	
Keystones 6 9 400 Howard M	eNamara led cheers for
Patrols 6 9 400 team as the	football team lined up
Nuggets 5 10 .333 across the size	age. Prof. H. II. Eccles
	address to the school

Games This Week Monday: Patrols vs. Spartans on

alleys 2 and 3: Okehs vs. Imperials period over to Coach Dan Fries. on alleys 4 and 5. Tuesday: Brummels vs. Nuggets

men on alleys 4 and 5. Wednesday: Regulars vs. Tinkers on alleys 2 and 3; Keystones vs. Lafayettes on alleys 4 and 5.

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	Blind	125	125	125	373
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trum last night to take the title of champion from Joe Bruno on the Selby alleys. Bruno rolled consist-Putzek 135 133 124 392 a total of 994, while his opponent Updegraff 215 181 136 532 made 912. made 912. Brune is looking about for another Totals 767 719 704 2190

opponent. Last night's scores: Burtrum ...175 157 169 187 224-912 knockout phenom, "Kid" Moonshiner a feather from Nig's crown.

Selby Bowling League

SELBY B LEAGUE					
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Skids		35	12	550	l
Rim Shiners		12	18	400	١
Scrappers		10	20	333	l
Midgets		10	20	.333	1
Heelers		9	21	.300	l
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P. H. S. NEWS

team as the football team lined up across the stage. Prof. H. H. Eccles gave a short address to the school on team work and school spirit and then turned the rest of the chapel Coach Fries recalled to the minds

on alleys 2 and 3; Mutuals vs. Steel- the help given by Prof. H. H. Eccles on his scoutin gtrips, his enthusiasm for the school and the staunch way in which he stood behind the feam, Coach Fries also had a word of praise for the quiet but effective services rendered the school by Miss Estella Welty, Mr. E. Selg and Mr. F. I. McComb. With a fitting tribute for each

player with here and there a humorous incident to give a better understanding of their mettle. Coach Fries presented the following football play- chell. ers with letters (a large red "P") Jack Creasy, captain, Fred Pride, Clyde Cunliffe, James Gower, Olin Manning, Willard Elsessor, Raymond Moritz, Thomas Brock, Carson Barklow, Will Ray Campbell, Donald Phillips, Albert Brant, Ralph Monk and Everett Wallace, manager.

Yes, But He Didn't Go

An attempt was made by T. Bur-Tut! Tut! to all opponents. ently and came out the victor with ing show here,

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Games This Week Thursday; Court House vs. Trinty Cubs at high school, umpire Rev. B. B. Cartwright.

Friday Ministers vs. United Brethren at Moose hall, umpire Ray

The United Brethrens gave the

Bunkers their biggest surprise of the season last night when they won two straights from them after the Bankers had taken comfortable leads in oth games. The third game, as well as the others, was forfeited wien the Bankers used Broadbeck, a regular player on the N. & W. team of the Buckeye League. The first game was a nip and tuck affair, the Bankers taking the lead early in the gome, only to give away a little later to the church six who kept the lead and won. In the second game the Bankers took on new life and storted like a house aftre, running up eleven points before the U. B.'s got a sturt. The U. B.'s got a good start. with Reinhardt serving about eight straights. That gave the church team new life and they fought hard, winning out 21 to 14, much to the surorlse of the Bankers, who thought themselves almost invincible. In the last game the Bankers were given another battle, the U. B.'s getting 18 points, white the Bankers got 14. The Bankers then forged ahead and look the game 21 to 18, a close shave to say the least. The Bankers have ben losing to all the teams in the isst two weeks and are slated to move

out of first place. The lineups: United Brethren: Marion Prosch captain, Ernest Schusky, C. South-worth, Fred Breece, Orville Morris, Albert Reinhardt.

Bunkers: Robt. McNamara captain Ray Erfurth, Albert Uhl, C. W. Hop-kins, John Brunny, Walter Broad-

PEERLESS LEAGUE Selby Leaders 25 4 5602 Selby Leaders 26 24 12 6606 Christian Vets 18 12 6606 Phi Psi 18 15 545 Rigelows 12 18 400 High School Faculty 10 17 3770 Selby Leaders 9 24 273

Games This Week Thursday: Selby Culls vs. Phi Psi. Friday: Bigelows vs. Christian Vets at Wilhelmette hall: High School Faculty vs. Selby Vets at high school, umpire Rea Selby. Saturday: Selby Culls vs. Selby Leaders at 1:15 p. m.

With only four men, the High School Faculty, after losing the first game 21-10, took the other two from the Selby Leaders 21-15, 21-17. The the ball in great shape, and to the field, Charleston, & field work of Prof. Appel, who play- and Pittsburgh, Pa. W. L. Pet ed a great backfield game. Goltz and 7 2 .777 Ladd played great games at net for the Leaders, with Peterson and G. 5 4 .555 Winebrenner doing the passing

> High School Faculty: Prof. Eccles aptain, Coach McCoombs, Prof.

oltz. Ladd, Rollins, Peterson and 142 and looks like a real comer. He boy his weight.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE eventy Six urroughs 21 .700 Standard Supply 16 11 Deaners 14 16 467

Games This Week Thursday: N. and W. vs. Seventy Friday: Cleaners vs. Standard

Saturday: Seventy Six vs. Tims a 1:30; Burroughs vs. Underwoods at 2:30.

In three desperately fought games,

with every one in doubt till the last notch by taking three straight from the Tims 21-16, 21-16 and 21-19. The all but captured the final game, tieing the score at 19-19. McClure was Staten was the star for the Upderwoods, both in fielding and serving. Captain Hopkins played a great field game, while Millard killed them as per usual. Underwoods: Wm. Hopkins cap-

tain, Wm. Quinn, C. C. Candill, Geo. Gabbort, Pearl Milstead, W. Staten, Alfred Millard. Tims: O. R. McClure captain, Williams, Wohler, Holbrook, Pratt, Mit-

I HEAR THAT Ironton is still hunting for a boy

to take on Billy Ailes. Elsir will be the favorite over Butler, despite the latter's experi-

Soft for some glaks. Leonard gets

\$40,000, win or lose, tomorrow night. Tut. Jackson, colored heavyweight of Washington C. H., is still saying Ironton, Ashland and Huntington will send fight fans to the next box-

la That All? HUNTINGTON, Feb. 9 - Now somebrdy comes to bat and wants to know

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"Fightin' Bob" To Meet All Comers

South Portsmouth, is working out in

Robert Cooper, "Fighting Bob" of is built like a Mallet engine and the Cropper gym and is looking bet- packs the kick of a mule. Later on Selby Leaders: Stewart captain, ter every day. He tips the beam at he will be matched with some Ironton

To Resume Boxing In Ironton

local light heavyweight, has accepted eard put on for a reasonable sum. Sailor Miller's challenge and will box the sailor at any time and any place, condition and with about two weeks be avers. McKee is a two-fist, hard- of hard fraining could get in shape lifting fighter, and the friends of it take on Miller. The latter is also Miller claim that he is all that and in training constantly and is ready more. So it begins to look as if a to take on McKee, Casey Jones or motor can be found who is willing any of the other light-heavies in this fight is in the making locally if a proto take a chance of putting on a vicinity who care to make the stag

good match. One or two good pre- ger-

IRONTON, Feb. 9-Arthur McKee, hims could be arranged and a fight McKee claims that he is in good

Teams Afraid Of The Selects?

That the Selects are of championship callbre was shown Wednesday whistle, the Underwoods moved up a wien Manager Bacsman received a Looks Like Circus letter from the secretary of the Cen-Tims, fighting and game to the last, Championship tourney stating that the other 15 teams entered in the the light and shining star of his sectional tourney to have been held leam, excelling them all in both kill-1 at Washington C. H. February 10 of the students the work done and the help given by Prof. H. H. Eccles they ain't." Williams did a pile of Selects the champions of Southern killing, too, while Pratt starred at | Onio, This means the Selects will field work, besides making a serve of erter the state championship contest at Columbus February 24 and 25th.

The teams that withdraw after reciving an entry list containing th names of the Selects included the fast dependent fives of Washington C H., Y. M. C. A., Greenfield, Sinking Springs, Hillshoro and Chillicothe. These teams by withdrawing bowed to the superiority of the Selects. Each team that sent in its withdrawal from the sectional tourney stated that with the Selects entered there was no use playing it off.

A Real Fight

shill and wits in Madison Square tips the beam around the 125 mark. Garden on March 13. The winner Who will accept Major's sweeping probably will get a crack at Georges challenge? Carpentier-

Is Runnin' Fool

Nig Blair is a running scamp these days. He runs two miles every afternoon and then boxes six Tounds before getting a rub down. He exprets to be in wonderful trim when he meets Earl Butler of Cincinnati who will be the first enterprising and he will have to be, for Butler is Bruno 197 191 197 239 170 394 fight manager to name his young a real buttler and will be out to pluck

Is Comin' To Town

You should see the new stationery of the Southern Ohio Athictic Association, which will put on a series of boxing shows in the Auditorium. It is so cute, seented and everythin'. This organization is in the boxing game for keeps and Howard Dickson will be the matchmaker. He is now looking for a boy to meet George Alexander at the 116 mark.

Stiff Workout The P. H. S. basketball squad was

put through another stiff workent in the local gym Wednesday afternoon by Coach Dan Fries. The Bed and Blue quintet expects to be in the best shape possible Saturday night when they play Athens Hi at Athens.

Major Ambitious Jack Major of this city is getting

At last two real fighters have a bit careless. The hard hitting signed-Tommy Gibbons and Harry youth is willing to take on any young Greb. They will match their fistic man his weight in the city. And he

GETTROST RE-ELECTED COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9-Edward Gottrost, Columbus, for eight years

president of the Ohio State Bowling Association, was re-elected to that office at a meeting last night. Toledo was chosen for the location of the 1923 fournament. Other officers elected were: Jack

Hagerty, Toledo, first vice president: Joe Hubbard, Cleveland, second vice president; Jack Atkinson, Cleveland, secreing, and Charles Gilbert, To-

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VOLIVIA'S IDEA

TEBUR GLENN VOLIVIA, successor of John Alexander Dowie, who believed that he had inherited the mantle of Elijah, although it was not popularly considered a very good fit, announces a brand new arrangement of the universe that at least possesses the merit of complete originality and is much simpler than Mr. Einstein's theory. One of the cardinal points of the Volivian creed has always been that the world is not "round like an orange and slightly flattened at the poles," as we were taught at school, but flat as a paneake.

He now kindly claborates his theory with more detail. The sky is "a vast dome of solid material, from which the sun, moon and stars are hung like chandeliers from a ceiling. The edges of the dome rest on the wall of ice which surrounds the flat world." As for the sun, its size, it would appear, has been vastly exaggerated. It is only forty miles in diameter and 3,000 miles from the earth.

Since, it is said, Mr. Volivia has made several thousand converts to his belief, why should surprise be expressed when a man in Boston, for instance, offers several hundred per cent interest on money deposited in his care and is overwhelmed by the multitude of acceptances? Or when people can be found in large numbers to believe in any system of thought economic, religious, hygienic, provided it is sufficiently opposed to the generally received opinion? Mr. Volivia's astronomical researches have not as yet led to the promulgation of the theory that the moon is composed of green cheese, but if he should later make such an announcement who would say that he would not find many who share his belief? Statisticians formerly estimated the birth rate of this class of individuals at one per minute, but it sometimes seems as though they had not made it nearly high

CLASSIFICATION OF CARS

N actual use there may be a hundred varieties of automobiles to which, for many obvious reasons, it would be impossible to give a name. Strictly speaking, anything that runs of its own power, or of self-contained power, is an automobile, yet there are many self-propelled vehicles that might be put in other classifications.

The Society of Automobile Engineers has divided motor cars into fourteen types. In an arbitrary sense, however, there are only nine designations, these being the roadster, coupe. phacton, sedan berline, limousine, brougham, landaulet and cabriolet. The five other types are combinations of the preceding such as the sedan-landaulet, broughman-landaulet, berline-land-

aulet, coupe-landaulet, and limousine-landaulet. It is well that titles applied years ago to well-known types of carriages and buggies, like the brougham and phaeton, are preserved. Modern designs are, in the main, modifications of the old.

RAISULI AGAIN

EWS from Northern Africa is that Raisuli, hard pressed by troops, wants to surrender. But we are willing to wager a large fresh doughnut that he will do nothing of the sort. For, lo, these many years Raisuli has been "hard pressed." or pressing. Tough old bandit that he is, he has been all his life busy either putting somebody else in a tight corner or getting out of one himself. Life in Morocco would be without incident or interest with Raisuli behind the bars.

As we remember, Raisuli has been captured at least 555 times the past ten years, nearly captured 5,680 times, on the point of surrender 6,444 times and killed at least 98 times in

Raisuli appears to combine all the characteristics a lively flea, a grizzly bear, a will-o-the-wisp and a Jesse James. He has an Aladdin's lamp, a pair of Seven League Boots, a Magic Carpet and a box of tricks that has kept the authorities guessing for a generation. We rather suspect Mr. Raisuli will die with his boots on, some day, far from the haunts of soldiers or police. The jail never was made that has his name on the front door.

THE "CO-ED" AND SPORTS

HE issue has now been flatly joined. Northwestern University's allegation that the "co-cds" are a distraction and a detriment to the college on the athletic field is emphatically denied by the University of Chicago, which acclaims the "co-ed" as an inspiration,

One charge that possible candidates for honors in sport are too easily diverted from the Spartan rigor of athletic preparation by the proximity of the fair colleagues. The other reports that it is "better to have the girls around than have the fellows away off chasing them.

As a subject for intercollegiate debate this issue might draw unprecedented audiences. Anyway it would be an enlivening, if not uplighting, change from many of the stereotyped topics. Of course, the debate might not settle the question any more than they ever settled any, but they could hardly fail to "humanize" academic oratory. As a sporting proposition the hest test perhaps might be to have an athletic team of misogynists tackle a team of beaus with the "counds" on the sidelines cheering chivalry to victory.

Yet it may be recalled that when co-education was first proposed the same objection was made that the presence of the fair students would district the boys from their books! Are they more likely to be distracted from the stronger attraction of New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

The inconspicuous entrances are en-lin the Village, circled with chinchilla wraps and silk Along Eleventh street one may hats whose weaters are trying to walk for blocks and see the Village pass the silken ropes. At 2:00 a. m. immersed in toil. In one of the garthe girls who wear loin cloths and rets the great painting, the great rosy stains on soles and feet-noth- peem or the great piece of sculpture ing - more do their interpretive is in the threes of birth. It is all

the days of my gilded youth "the forts while strolling through the outchie kootchie." For in the hard Village. imosphere of the tiny supper clubs. vhich have killed the cabaret, the lances are weekly growing more ensual and more popular.

They are called "chibs" but no admission is charged. The smaller they bands to remember what they were are the more the appeal. One seats sent after. I was sent after a tooth 50 and it is necessary to make reser paste and couldn't remember the vations weeks in advance. The ceil iname. They referred me to the young ings are hung low with a silken can-lady. She psycho analyzed me and my and the walls draped with satin n which lights are half hidden, These modern Bubylons represent the superlative in decorative art. And the performers-most of them

roung and beautiful and a little bit abashed but smiling the smile of the brave who die. Sudden gold magially transmuted from dross! They wist and squirm and cast their dazzling spell realizing that they are joyous Youth east to a tragic part with laughter in their throats, All, the supper clubs are pungent

with perfume—the scents of Araby My father sits and mends his nets cently wafted from silken folds in he wall. On a tiny dias stand the My mother sits and rocks and knits; iazzers, moaning and subbing their Barbary Coast tunes sometimes softly and then with spasmodic I sit between and bem and hom-

New York has never seen before. The patrons are not bummers nor slummers but people whose wealth and social position are bistoric. Women in thousand dollar gowns and pearls and diamonds to grace a Sheba who have progressed triumphally in business and the arts.

They sit at tiny tables openly drinking heady wines, all smoking and flushed with a new thrill, A modern age amusement mad! No person who sees the hidden life of the black night in Gotham can help leaving it without a tremor of re

The Village in silhouette! The arge studio windows reveal the night life of the studios just as the Way's glare reveals its rogis of the flesh. The windows are proken up into little panes behind which glow flames from gas lets-the ilage still uses gas domestically and pratorically. The windows are unprtained. The Village wants to be ree and cares not for spying eyes. Girls with heavy carrings and smocks from brewing?" from apple green to turquoise blue puff and paint. Men in black velvet roats sit, pencil poised and lost inhought, fushioning the great epic.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

SQUIRREL TREAD MILLS & BUSTER PROOF HOE HANDLES

THE HERCULES EASY GOING

CORN STALK SHREDDER KRAUT CUTTER AND

PICKLE SHAVER -

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEW YORK. February 9.- it is their long white coats dabble in their :00 a. m. The hour of the sensuos clay long into the night-for night is soirce in the midnight supper clubs, the hour for genius to express itself

arty and ponderous. The prosaic "Interpretive" in these days. In soul feels the futility of his feelile ef-

> A drug store on Forty-Second street has a "Memory Department". She is a psycho analyst and helps hus-I went home with some dental floss -which wasn't a bad guess at all.



(New York Times) That smell of weed and sea. And neither speaks to me.

It's miles across this sheer-It is a phase of night life that My needle pricks and jabs and sticks-

Outside the slow waves heat Outside the stars, are white as frost,

The moon is round and high-And there's a kiss that I shall miss-The stupid hours crawl by.

To run along the sand. Where shadows reach across the beach To whisper, hand in hand?

Oh, mother, did you never like

And, father, were you never young And wanting life and love? And did you stay or run away When stars were bright above?

dare not run-I am afraid-Dear lad, I fear that you Have found someone who dares to

To stroll the beach with you!

Fool Questions Why don't they prevent a storm

Is full dress prohibited by Volstead?

Is a man allowed to keep still? Should a man ever get in a tight The sculptors and sculptresses in place?

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

AHA, MRS. TRUE !! -- JUST EXACTLY WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE YOU REAL-THIS - IT'S AN ARTICLE FROM THE HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT YOU CLISTEN TO THIS! - IT'S ALSO AN ARTICLE FROM THE HOUSEHOLD DEPART. YOU PAY ATTENTION TO THE FINANCIAL PAGE !! - THAT WILL GIVE



Signs For Laughter

1 Marquette Univ. Tribune Sign writers are alert individuals who ply their trade, or shall we say are, in routine manner usually with the desired results. But, now and then amateurs frespass upon the province of the professional sign painter with varying degrees of success. An extra letter here, a comma omitted there and the words on the sign often present a message quite different from the intended idea. Many of the signs painted by "green" brush wielders are very funny in their word combinations. Such signs have been shown on the screen in "Topics of the Day" films with signs a-plenty of audience laughter. We present some signs clipped from the field Lender. press, which will make you laugh, or we miss our guess: So Convenient

in Dayton, Ohio-Tadies Save your back and rugs—let us clean them for you."—Syracuse Her-કોલી.

Dairy Lunch

Sign on farm fence-"Fine mileh side Tales. cow, with her own cafe."-Daily American Tribune.

Bad-Boy

YOU SAY

SEE?

ENGINE

Sign in butcher shop-The best

BY STANLEY

I SAY NONE

OF THEM DEATH DEALING

STANLEY

"Dad, I'm thinking seriously of getting married. you can do is to buy our wurst."-

"Seriously? Don't lie to me, son, -Warside Tales

A Big Girl!

Sign on movie theatre-"Behold

my wife and don't weaken."-Port-

Sign on tannery-'Let us tan your

Money Makers

'Ladies ready to wear clothes."-

As You Like 'Em

for settin' on and to be et."-West-

A Soup Rise

The Sharp Ones

our own we are forced to eat .-- Way-

The Voice of Experience

The bitterest words are those of

Sign on farm gate-"Six hens for

Chestnut street says-

land Express

Sidelights,

Pauch Bew

hide."--Central Ontlook,

F YOU ARE

WELL BRED

You will use the word "ill" instead of "sick."

You will say "a man friend man friend." as it is to be asthat all your men friends are gentlemen

You will not use slang. The nse of it begins in fun and ends in habit.



Hays do is cut about eighty-five or nivety feet o' th' movie kiss. Miss Pansy Moots, aged Teven, is quite an accomplished elocationist an recites Jopyright National Newspaper Service

BY CLIFF STERRETT

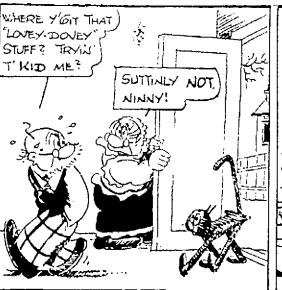
Ma Had Only The Neighbors In Mind

ABNER TUTHILL LOST HIS BEARD WHILE

WATCHING A STRANGER DEMONSTRATE

A WONDERFUL INVENTION-







Deputies

(Continued from Page One) members of the United Mine Workers within a short distance of Yorkville. and as one of the local leaders expressed it, "They're all our friends."

Says All Plants Affected Vice President Larkins, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers, explainplants of the Wheeling Steel Corporation were affected by the strike order last July 1. They include two mills at Wheeling, one at Martin's Ferry, one at Leeds' Bottom, W. Va., one at Benwood, W. Va., and one at Portsmouth Ohio. The Portsmouth mill, he said, was in partial operation. The strike, Mr. Larkins added. was decided upon at the Toronto meeting of the Amalgamated Assodation last May and grew out of the refusal of the company to deal with the union.

While many of the strikers are American born, perhaps the majority are of foreign birth. No Pickets On Duty

So quiet were the streets here today that Sheriff Edward Lucus went io Stuebenville, the county seat, where Frank Wolf and Ted Roberts are in jail in connection with the shooting here yesterday. Chief Deputy Yest was placed in command of the county forces until the return of the sheriff. For the first time since the Wheel-

ing Steel Corporation brought workers from the outside to reopen its plant here on an "open shop" basis. there were no strike pickets on duty.

Snow was falling today and many men, particularly foreign strikers wear to union headquarters, within a few hundred feet of the mill, and were served coffee, soup and sand- an estimated value-of \$1000 Seek To Prevent Retaliation

Sheriff Lucas and Mayor Harry

less and other peace officers have been active in their efforts to preyent retaliation by the strikers for the killing of one man and the wounding of another in a fight yesterday and the impression was general that, for the present at least, there would be no trouble.

The funeral of Elmer Kest, the dead striker, will take place from his home in Tiltonville, near here. iomorrow. He was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order sale, some laying \$2 each -Pathe of Elks, and the Martins Ferry lodge will conduct the funeral services.

Strikers To Hold Meeting Vice President Walter Larkins, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers. who is in direct charge of the strike Sign on farm fence post--- Eggs went to his home in Martins Ferry

ed to return to Yorkville in time for an important meeting of strike lead-Sign in restaurant-Table d-hote ers, which, it was stated, would be linner 69 cents. Soup changed flaily." held at 2:30 this afternoon. Operations at the mill today ap-

soon after midnight, but was expect-

peared to be about the same as yesterday, when officials said four hot mills were working.

Pickets On Duty

Shortly after noon pickets again appeared but there was no disorder, the men simply walking by the mill. usually in the roadway. A negro was stopped by a party of pickets after he left a Pennsylvania railroad train. He said he had come here to visit a sister. There are no negroes resident in Yorkville and a special policeman advised him to leave on the next!

Amalgamated Association, was in Common Pleas court for several conference this afternoon with E. C. Seible, a special investigator of the fine the office of the clerk of cours fully deportment of the clerk of cours. Thursday dismissing the action tate department of industrial relations, who arrived here from Columbus today. They were joined later by officials of the United Mine Workers of America locals in this immediate vicinity. It was said an effort would be made to have Governor Davis at Columbus take some action on the resence of armed guards in the mill, ing.

COURT HOUSE

Record Tax Collection closed a few days ago, was the larg. est in point of receipts in the history of the county, according to figure, made public Thursday by County Auditor Roy Coburn and Proasure Henry B. Ruel, which indicate the

the amount collected will tall just ing the strike, said that all the delinquent list will be about \$10,660 The collection was based grand duplicate valuation of \$5.787 250.00 and with a rate higher in most every district than ever before it naturally produced more revenue i

the way of taxes. The county had a healthy balance of \$919,279.31 at the close of business on Jan, 31, according to the financial statement of Treasurer Ruel, and o this sum \$902,000.00 was in deposit ories and \$17,279.31 in the treasury interest to the amount of \$13276 was paid by banks on county fund, for the month of January.

Bound Over on Paternity Charge Tom Jones, young farmer living it Lick Run, near Wheelershurg, was taken into custody by Constalde Mar-tin Slaughter and taken before Squir-Morgan in New Boston Thursday to meet a paternity complaint made by Miss Clara Wagner, unmarried young woman, who resides on the Powells ville road.

The accused denied guilt and the preliminary examination resulted in the magistrate binding him over to the Common Please court. Jones was released on giving bond in the sum of \$600 for his appearance in cour when wanted.

Flowers Appointed Charles Flowers was appointed by

the probate court Thursday to ac minister the estate of Frank M. Bry. son, who died at his home in this city last August, leaving real estate with Suit Compromised

An entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday dismissing the suit of the Tolodo Scale company against Charles Murphy,

The case was amicably settled out of To Administer Estate Attorney Harry Ball has been named by the probate court to administer the estate of Jack Williams, who died No. 15, 1918, at his home in Wash.

with an estimated value of som To Press Motions

ington township leaving real estate

Arguments in support and against motion for a new trial in the case of Oscar Moore, recently convicted by a jury in Common Pleas court under an indictment for obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with a real estate option, will be leard by Judge Thomas Friday mora

The motion asking for a new hear ng for Emory V. Carver, found guilty recently of shooting with in lent to wound Melvin Dixen, will also probably be submitted to the cours Attorneys A. Z. Blair and Miller and Searl for Moore and Attorneys Funk and Hostetter for Carver

Funk Paid Up; Released

James Funk. Union township farm er, arrested and convicted recents or violating the prohibition law by having liquor in his possession un lawfully, was released from enstoly Wednesday when he paid the fine assessed against him.

A settlement having been effected by the parties to the suit of Frank . Sikes against Edn. Geist and President Larkin, of the others, which has been pending in Only a small amount was involved in the suit which came into Common

> et of Squire Walden. Is Improving

Dr. F. H. Williams, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, is improve

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